

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

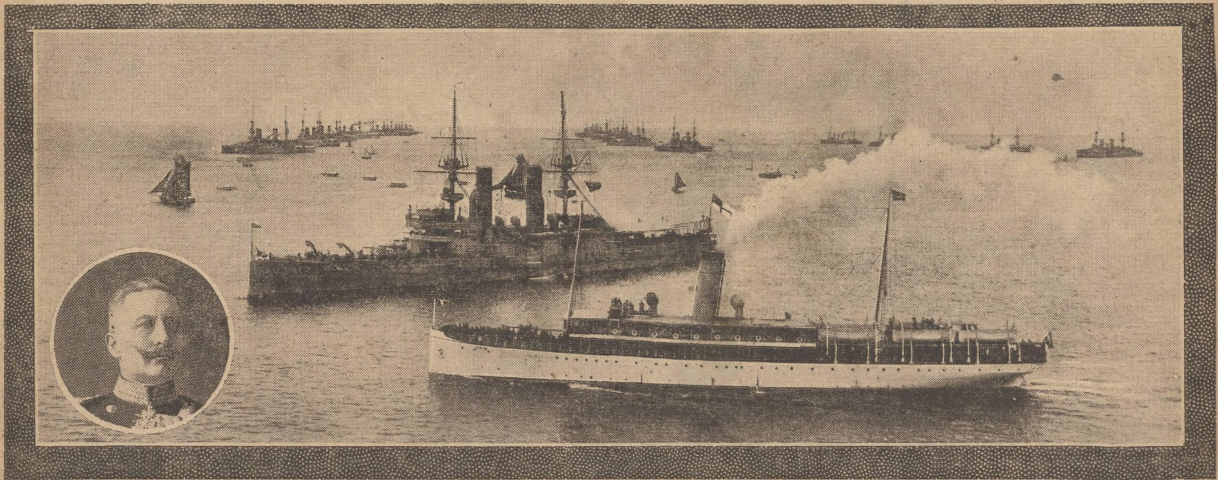
No. 575.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905.

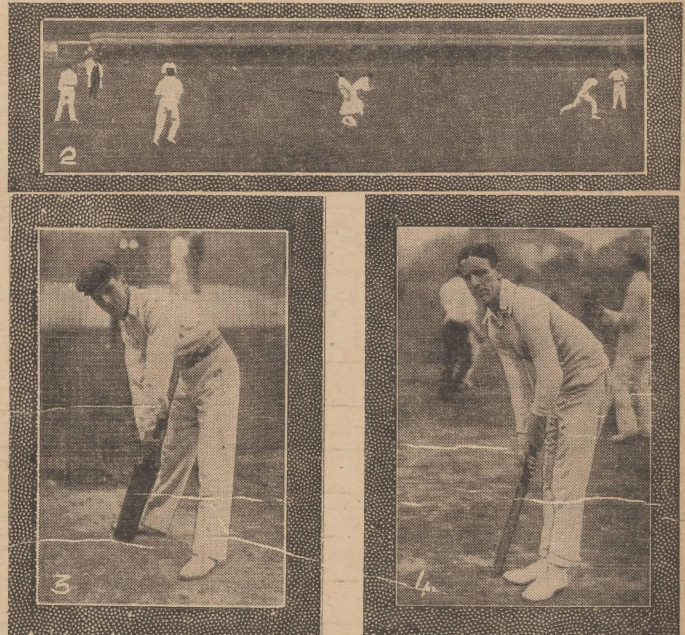
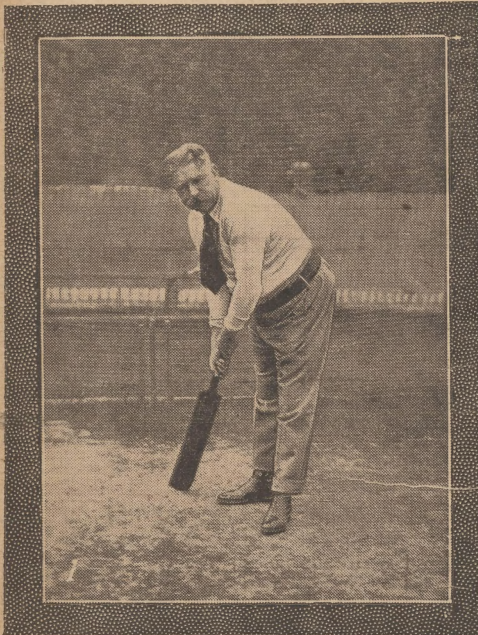
One Halfpenny.

"I'M NOT GLAD YOU'RE HERE, BUT I'M GLAD YOU'RE GLAD  
YOU'RE HERE."—Kaiser Wilhelm to British Fleet at Danzig.



This is not the exact text of the Kaiser's message, but it is, most people think, the meaning his Majesty meant to convey. What he said was: "It is a great satisfaction to me to learn that you had pleasure in meeting your comrades of the German Fleet.—William II, Admiral of the Fleet." The photograph shows the British squadron, under the command of Sir A. K. Wilson, anchored off Danzig. The official reception was not enthusiastic, but was "more cordial than was expected."

## ACTORS v. JOCKEYS AT LORD'S YESTERDAY.



At Lord's yesterday a team representing actors, captained by Mr. George Edwardes, played a match against an eleven of jockeys, captained by Mr. Morington Cannon. The photographs show—(1) Mr. George Edwardes; (2) The start of the game; (3) Mr. K. Cannon; and (4) Mr. S. Blackman.



## PERSONAL.

"PROFESSOR LOED discovered Lincol. Enimment." IF an "Australian Admirer" would like to exchange photographs with "A Yorkshire Girl," address 1879, "Daily Mirror" Office, 12, Whitehall, London.

## Lost and Found.

REWARD.—Lost at Margate, on July 9, a Diamond Ring, set in Indian setting, off the hands opposite the notice as to bathers on the Margate side of the third pier, close to the Kohli-Noor refreshment rooms—Apply Mrs. Nightingale, Bathurst, Farnham-road, Clapham.

MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative who has disappeared abroad, as the Colonel, in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 5, Carmelite House, Temple, London, E.C.

\* \* \* The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in the Personal Column, eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitehall, London.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S. Mr. TREE.  
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.

Charles Dickens' OLD FATHER, 3 P.T.  
Produced by J. Conyng Carr.  
Fagin ..... Mr. TREE.  
Nancy ..... Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.  
FIRST MATINEES, WED. Sept. 13, and WED. Sept. 20.

THE COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS.  
THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY at 3 o'clock, 6 o'clock, and 9 o'clock. The 6 o'clock programme is entirely different from that at 3 and 9 o'clock. All seats in all parts are numbered and reserved. Stamped addressed envelopes should accompany all postal applications for seats.  
PRICES: Boxes, £2 2s.; 1st. 6d., and 2nd. 3d. 6d. 2d. 3d. 4d. 5d. 6d. 7d. 8d. 9d. 10d. 11d. 12d. 13d. 14d. 15d. 16d. 17d. 18d. 19d. 20d. 21d. 22d. 23d. 24d. 25d. 26d. 27d. 28d. 29d. 30d. 31d. 32d. 33d. 34d. 35d. 36d. 37d. 38d. 39d. 40d. 41d. 42d. 43d. 44d. 45d. 46d. 47d. 48d. 49d. 50d. 51d. 52d. 53d. 54d. 55d. 56d. 57d. 58d. 59d. 60d. 61d. 62d. 63d. 64d. 65d. 66d. 67d. 68d. 69d. 70d. 71d. 72d. 73d. 74d. 75d. 76d. 77d. 78d. 79d. 80d. 81d. 82d. 83d. 84d. 85d. 86d. 87d. 88d. 89d. 90d. 91d. 92d. 93d. 94d. 95d. 96d. 97d. 98d. 99d. 100d. 101d. 102d. 103d. 104d. 105d. 106d. 107d. 108d. 109d. 110d. 111d. 112d. 113d. 114d. 115d. 116d. 117d. 118d. 119d. 120d. 121d. 122d. 123d. 124d. 125d. 126d. 127d. 128d. 129d. 130d. 131d. 132d. 133d. 134d. 135d. 136d. 137d. 138d. 139d. 140d. 141d. 142d. 143d. 144d. 145d. 146d. 147d. 148d. 149d. 150d. 151d. 152d. 153d. 154d. 155d. 156d. 157d. 158d. 159d. 160d. 161d. 162d. 163d. 164d. 165d. 166d. 167d. 168d. 169d. 170d. 171d. 172d. 173d. 174d. 175d. 176d. 177d. 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## SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY.

Final Scenes in the Grim  
World Drama.

### HISTORIC EVENT.

**Delicate Negotiations Before Details  
Were Finally Concluded.**

All arrangements were completed yesterday for the signing at Portsmouth, U.S.A., of the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan, and thus ends one of the most tragic and disastrous international quarrels in the annals of the world's struggles.

It is probable that in a few days the plenipotentiaries will return to their homes, and Portsmouth, from being the centre of an anxious world's attention, will once more resume its normal place as a quiet New Hampshire town.

Its experience during the past few weeks, however, will give it a permanent place in history as being the scene of one of the most momentous settlements ever arrived at between two nations.

### MAKING PEACE.

**Actual Text of Treaty Will Not Be Made  
Known for Several Weeks.**

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), Monday.—The treaty consists of seventeen articles, with a short preamble. The work of engrossing is already proceeding. Mr. Rojstevsky being entrusted with the French text and Mr. Adashi with the English text.

There was some controversy as to the wording of the protocol of the last sitting.

The Japanese presented a protocol to which the Russians took exception, and there were several conferences yesterday between Mr. Dennison and Professor de Maartens, at which it is believed the differences were removed.

While a synopsis of the treaty will be cabled both to St. Petersburg and Tokio, the actual text will not be known to the authorities in those capitals until the plenipotentiaries arrive, inasmuch as if the whole of the text were forwarded by cable it might be possible for experts to work out the Government cyphers when the treaty is published later.

### BARON KOMURA'S "RECEPTION."

It is learned that the seventeenth article of the treaty provides that ratifications must be exchanged within fifty days after the signature of the treaty by the plenipotentiaries.

Baron Komura has invited the Press correspondents who are guests at the Wentworth Hotel and the United States Government officials in Portsmouth to an informal reception to be held in the hotel parlours this evening.

The Japanese envoys expect to leave Portsmouth to-morrow and the Russians on Wednesday.

Professor de Maartens has engaged a passage by the ss. La Loraine, sailing on Thursday.—Reuter.

### TSAR AND SHAH.

**Persian Monarch Deeply Touched by Imperial  
Muscovite Hospitality.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—Yesterday the Shah paid a visit to the Gardens of Peterhof, where he took several photographs.

In the afternoon his Majesty called on the members of the Imperial Family, and was received by the Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna.

A gala dinner in honour of the Shah was given last evening in the Grand Palace of Peterhof. In replying to the toast of his health, proposed in cordial terms by the Tsar, the Shah said:—"I am deeply touched by the kind wishes which your Imperial Majesty has been pleased to express to me. It is an agreeable duty to me to express my profound gratitude to your Majesty for the hospitable and cordial reception which has been extended to me within the territories of your empire, and especially at Peterhof."

The orchestra struck up the Russian National Anthem as the Shah resumed his seat.

The Shah to-day visited St. Petersburg and received the members of the Diplomatic Body at the Winter Palace.—Reuter.

### STILL FIGHTING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—General Linievitch yesterday telegraphed to the Tsar as follows:—"In Korea a Russian detachment repulsed on the morning of September 1 vigorous attacks delivered by six Japanese battalions supported by twelve guns."

"At the same time the Japanese assumed the offensive against our detachments near Kianke-regui, in the Petchugulien Pass."—Reuter.

## WILY KAISER.

Language Conceals His Thoughts on  
British Fleet's Visit.

**'I'M GLAD YOU'RE GLAD.'**

It is said that when the German Emperor speaks he speaks with no uncertain voice, but his message to the British Fleet apparently does not come under this category.

In effect he said: "I'm not glad you're here, but I'm glad you're glad you're here."

There was none of the ringing note of challenge that usually characterises his pronouncements, some of which are reproduced below:—

### On Germany's Power:—

Wheresoever the German eagle has gripped, and has dug his claws into a country, that country is German, and will remain German.

### Divine Royal Mission:—

There is to my mind not the slightest doubt that God constantly and continually reveals Himself to the human race. . . . He "reveals" Himself now in this, now in that great sage, whether it be priest or king, whether it be among heathens, Jews, or Christians. . . . How many a time did my grandfather expressly and emphatically maintain that he was only an instrument in the hand of the Lord.

### On Art:—

Art that ignores the laws and limits which I have defined is no longer art; it is a manufacture, it is an industry.

### On Actors and the Stage:—

The theatre is one of my weapons. The artist must aid the emperor to serve the cause of idealism with firm confidence in God and to continue the fight against materialism and un-German ways.

### Germany's Heavenly Ally:—

We shall always be the victors, even should we be surrounded by foes, and have to fight in a minority against superior numbers. For there is a mighty Ally, that is the eternal God in Heaven, on our side.

### Mailed Fist for a Bishop:—

You are a German bishop in the land of Germany, where the German Kaiser, your ruler, is. Serve God to the best of your knowledge, but in doing so do not forget that you have also to serve your country and your King, and that, although your King rules with a mild hand, it may at any time be turned into a mailed one.

### His Views on Socialism:—

I see in every Social Democrat the enemy of the Empire and his Fatherland. If, therefore, I mark that Social Democratic tendencies are mixed up in this movement. . . . I shall step in with unrelenting sternness and shall bring all my power—and it is great!—to bear upon you.

### To his Grenadier Guards:—

You are the bodyguard of the Prussian King, and must be ready day and night to risk your lives in the tussle, to spill your blood for your King.

### No Interference Allowed:—

I see in my people and land a talent which has been entrusted to me by God, which it is my duty—as the Bible says—to multiply, and for which I shall have to render account. I mean to use my talent in such a way that I may add many others to it. He who will help me I welcome with all my heart, be he who he may. Those who oppose me in my work I shall crush.

## FOR GERMANS IN LONDON.

**Kaiser Gives Altar Plate to West End Church  
of the Fatherland.**

German Protestants in London will shortly see their new and beautiful Christuskirche in Montpellier-square, enriched by a gift of altar plate from the Kaiser.

The Christuskirche was built about twelve months ago by Baron von Schöeller, in memory of his wife, and almost entirely at his own expense. The baron, whose estate adjoins that of Windsor Castle, was a personal friend of our late Queen, and also enjoys the high regard of the German Emperor, who is thus honouring at the same time his friend and the German community in London.

### MORE CHOLERA DEATHS.

Ten deaths from cholera and one new case of the disease have occurred in Prussia since Saturday. Seven suspected cases have been placed under observation, states Reuter. The total number of cases reported is now sixty-six.

### BENGAL'S THREATENED BOYCOTT.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce telegraphed to Calcutta yesterday, urging the Bengalese leaders to abandon their threatened boycott of Manchester goods as a protest against the partition of Bengal.

## ACCIDENT TO LADY HEADFORT.

Actress-Marchioness Thrown from Her  
Motor-Car.

While motoring on Sunday night to Headfort Castle the Marchioness of Headfort was thrown from her car and received a severe shaking. The car collided with Carve Bridge, Navan, and the Marchioness and the chauffeur were both pitched out.

Lady Headfort was famous as Miss Rosie Boote, for her name was in everyone's mouth as a Gaiety favourite.

Her stage career was a remarkably successful one. Her first engagement was with Hardie and Von Leer in "McKenna's Flirtation." After a short experience in the provinces she came to the Gaiety and played in "The Circus Girl."

Then she went to America in the musical comedy "In Town," returning to the Gaiety, where she played in "The Runaway Girl."

Here a "chance" occurred. She was understudying Miss Grace Palotta, and in the absence of that lady had to play the part, making a great success with the popular song, "The Soldiers in the Park."

Her marriage with the Marquis of Headfort was a romantic one. His lordship, who served in South Africa with the Guards, was obliged to postpone the wedding until he had left the Army. The wedding was conducted quite privately at eight o'clock in the morning at Saltwood, near Hythe, on April 11, 1901.

Lady Headfort is a graceful and accomplished horsewoman, and a fearless rider to hounds, a circumstance which has helped her to win great popularity in Ireland, where her husband owns estates extending over 22,000 acres.

## PRESSURE ON THE SULTAN.

**France Ready To Show She Will Not Be  
Ignored by Morocco.**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Monday.—The position in Morocco is once more becoming serious. Unless to-morrow the Sultan grants full satisfaction to the French Government by offering a public apology for the arrest of a French subject by punishing the kaid responsible and by the payment of an indemnity, the French Minister in Morocco will leave Fez as soon as possible.

As soon as the French Minister has arrived safely at the coast a French military demonstration will be made, probably on the Algerian frontier.

A French Jew was murdered on Saturday night by two Arabs after a brief altercation, says Reuter. The crime has caused a sensation in Tangier.

## BAREFOOT MILLIONAIRE.

**Early Morning Walks Through Dew-Laden  
Grass in Search of Health.**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CLEVELAND, Monday.—Every morning Mr. Rockefeller can be seen diligently following out the preceptory orders of the Kneipp cure.

Slipping out of the back-door of his house, he wanders barefooted through the dew-laden grass. On his first essay the servants thought he had lost his reason.

Now that they have been told that this barefooted trailing through the wet grass is one of "tired Nature's sweet restorers," and the correct thing to do, they take little interest in their millionaire master's wanderings.

He walks very gingerly, for his feet are very tender, but the cure is doing him good.

## RIISING MOUNTAIN.

**Es thiquie Keeps a Huge Precipice in Con-  
tinual Movement.**

The Mexican Meteorological Department has been advised of a remarkable seismic disturbance in the State of Guerrero.

The entire side of a precipice on the Cerroolores Mountain suddenly moved upwards, displacing great masses of rock, which fell into the valley.

The inhabitants of the district became panicky and fled. This movement of the mountain continued for fifteen days, and even now, it is stated, the precipice continues to rise.—Laffan.

## HORRIFIED HOLIDAY CROWD.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BOULOGNE, Monday.—Boulogne, beloved of English visitors, is saddened by the loss of seven lives in full view of the shore.

A boat, in which were the boatman, his two sons, and four tourists, capsized within a few yards of land, and all were drowned.

## MENDING ST. PAUL'S.

**£15,000 To Be Spent in Strengthen-  
ing the Cathedral.**

### FIVE YEARS' WORK.

The black hoarding on the front of St. Paul's, behind which workmen are busy, hides more than it appears to.

The work that is going on is only part of an extensive scheme to save the cathedral from the effects of the sinking foundations.

About two years ago considerable excitement was aroused by some ominous cracks which were discovered in the structure. These were due to the movement of the foundations consequent on the draining of the ground below the building by the numerous pipes and drains, and especially by the District Railway tunnel.

At the time the seriousness of the situation was not appreciated, but later investigation led to the work of strengthening the whole fabric being quietly undertaken.

The Chapter of St. Paul's put aside a certain amount of money, and then approached the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

### SPENDING £15,000.

It was at once found that the undertaking would be an expensive one, and the Commissioners came to the rescue by adding £10,000 to the £5,000 already provided by the Chapter.

This was given on condition that the Commissioners' architect should, during the five years which it was estimated the repairs would take, be satisfied that the money was being judiciously spent.

In addition to the main work, it has been found necessary to make other repairs.

Statues and rods in and on the towers were found decaying, while many mural paintings have had to be temporarily removed for repairs.

Iron rods and girders used in building the cathedral have been found to be weakened by rust. These are being replaced by rods and supports of copper, which is not so easily affected by atmospheric influences.

The work has been going on steadily for nearly two years now, and in three years' time, when the scheme has been completed, it is believed that London's splendid cathedral will be as strong as when it was first erected.

## PRINCELY CHARITY.

**Mr. Bawden's Gift of £100,000 to London  
Institutions.**

Mr. Edgar G. Bawden, through whose munificence the sum of £100,000 has been placed at the disposal of various London charities and institutions, is a retired member of the Stock Exchange.

He became a member in 1863, but practically retired in 1880, although he has made occasional visits to the House since.

Institutions under the heads of advancement of knowledge, emigration, hospitals, holiday funds, and homes benefit by his striking act of generosity.

## FIEND OR MANIAC?

**Long Series of Attacks on Women in Cin-  
cinnati Continues.**

Close to the spot near Spring Grove Cemetery, where five girls have been slain and more than a dozen murderously attacked by Cincinnati's "Jack the Ripper," another girl, Miss Elsie McGrath, seventeen years old, has been found nearly dead.

Miss McGrath had been visiting friends, and on her way home a short, heavy-set man felled her to the ground. She is expected to recover.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Senor Pedro Alverado, of Parral, Mexico, has renewed the offer he made some time ago to pay off the entire national debt of Mexico.

The Cape liner Ungumbi, which went on the rocks near Barne, on the French coast, on Saturday night, still remained fast last evening.

New York streets overflowed, buildings were damaged, and railway tracks have been washed away by a terrific storm with a rainfall of 3.59in.

It now appears that 160 people were injured, many of them seriously, by the bomb explosion at Barcelona on Sunday, though only two women as yet have died.

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Westly breezes; mostly fair, but very cloudy at times; rather warm.

Lighting-up time: 7.36 p.m.  
Sea passages will be smooth to moderate generally.



## MILLIONAIRE'S SECRET MARRIAGE.

Elaborate Arrangements To Ensure  
a Quiet Wedding.

### SPARTAN SIMPLICITY.

In great contrast to the usual style of weddings at St. Margaret's, Westminster, is the marriage of Mr. Marshall Field, the Chicago millionaire, to Mrs. Della Spencer Clayton, which takes place at twelve o'clock to-day.

The ceremony is to be of the simplest description—no music, no singing, and no decorations.

Canon Hensley Henson, of the Abbey, is coming specially from the country to perform the marriage ceremony, and the greatest secrecy is being observed.

The officials of the church have been given strict orders to impart not the slightest item of information, and the verger has instructions to rigidly exclude Press representatives from the church.

In keeping with these Spartan orders, Mr. Marshall Field, who is residing at Claridge's, keeps no secretary, and absolutely refuses to be seen.

A marriage licence was specially granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury upon the petition of the American Ambassador.

After the ceremony there will be a simple wedding breakfast for about fifteen guests at Claridge's, practically the regular hotel luncheon.

### A Marvelous Emporium.

The wedding-party at Claridge's consists of Mr. Marshall Field, Mrs. Caton, Mr. Spencer Eddy, Mrs. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, jun., and three little girls, Mrs. J. M. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diblee, and Mr. and Mrs. Crossley.

Mr. Marshall Field is the head of one of the largest dry-goods stores in the world.

He employs no fewer than 10,000 persons, and there are branches of the business in New York, Paris, Calais, Chemnitz, St. Gall, Manchester, and Nottingham.

The Chicago store is a very remarkable place in itself, containing, as it does, a restaurant with 1,800 available seats.

In the middle of the day it is difficult to find a vacant one.

For the benefit of his employees there are two fine gymnasia, as well as bath-rooms, "rest rooms," dining-rooms, reading-rooms, and even a hospital ward, with a doctor.

Mr. Field, who is over seventy, is remarkably well preserved, and a devotee of golf. He is probably worth £40,000,000, and Chicago contains many objects of Mr. Field's munificence, such as the Field Museum and Permanent Exhibition, which Mr. Field acquired from the authorities of the World's Fair Exhibition in 1893. He intends to turn it into a permanent exhibition of arts, sciences, and industries.

### "Field the Just."

In the last ten years he has given no less than £2,500,000 to Chicago.

He was formerly a partner of Mr. Levi Z. Leiter, the father of Lady Curzon. He is a man of great personal shrewdness, and his knowledge of man is instinctive.

His employees call him a very strict disciplinarian, but he is also known as "Field, the Just." He confines his generosity to public life.

This is his second marriage. From his first marriage he has one son, who takes no part in his father's business.

## HOUSES 5,000 YEARS OLD.

Interesting Relics Excavated in Upper Egypt  
and Brought to England.

Some interesting relics of antiquity, which illustrate the high degree to which civilisation attained in Egypt thousands of years before the birth of Christ, have been brought to England by the excavating party which left this country last Christmas.

At Hierakonpolis, the home of Egypt's earliest Kings, situated some distance to the north of Assouan, the party were able to trace the walls of houses and the disposition of the rooms dating from 3,000 B.C. Vases of alabaster and granite and flint knives of delicate workmanship belonging to this period were also found.

Traces of animals sacrificed at the time of Ramesses VI. were found at Esna.

The relics will be exhibited at the Institute of Archaeology attached to the Liverpool University at the end of this month.

## POPULAR JOURNALIST'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mr. Herbert Wright, well known in London journalistic circles, who died suddenly at West Dulwich last week, took place yesterday at Brookwood.

The burial was attended by representatives from numerous Press institutions and societies.

## WIFE'S FEARFUL ORDEAL.

Sees Her Husband, a Well-Known  
Merchant, Fall from a Cliff.

While holiday-making at Portrush Mr. Charles J. Lanyon, a prominent politician and linen manufacturer, of Belfast, met with a fatal accident before his young wife's eyes.

Accompanied by his wife and a lady friend, he went round the coast to the well-known castle.

He descended the cliff alone to a cavern underneath the castle, and was just climbing back to his wife up what is known as "The Slip," when he lost his footing and fell to the rocks below.

There was a large number of visitors about the castle at the time, and they immediately rushed to the injured man's assistance.

He was conveyed to a neighbouring cottage, but, despite the efforts of several doctors, he died a few hours afterwards.

Mr. Lanyon was a comparatively young man, a grandson of the late Sir Charles Lanyon, and a director of the York-street Flax-spinning Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world.

### FLYING "PIG."

Mysterious Aerial Visitor Floats Over the  
Vale of Llangollen.

Nothing has been forthcoming to explain the strange apparition which, resembling a huge pig with webbed feet, floated majestically over the Vale of Llangollen the other day.

When seen it was flying at a great height, was proceeding at about twenty miles an hour, and was seen by many.

When last seen it was heading towards Cheshire and much speculation is rife as to what it was.

Some residents are keeping a sharp look-out for the strange visitor's reappearance.

## 'PENNY DREADFUL' ON TRIAL.

Police Court Missionary Says He Does Not  
Think It Causes Crime.

Mr. Thomas Holmes, the well-known police-court missionary, says a good word for the frequently condemned penny dreadful and penny novelette in an interview published in the "Book Monthly."

He says that the London poor hardly ever read books, but that he is not able to recall a single case where crime resulted from the mere reading by boys of "blood and thunder" stories.

"The penny dreadful," he says, "does at least preserve a continuity of thought, a concentration of mind. I find many poor London working girls reveling in novelettes where the chaste and beautiful household comes off triumphant and marries a dashing lord."

"We may laugh at such literature, but it is really beneficial to those girls. It takes them into a world other than their own, and in which the villain and the criminal always get punished."

## EMBANKMENT STRUGGLE.

Constable Saves Distressed Girl from Ending  
Her Life in the Thames.

In the early hours of Sunday morning a police constable saw Elsie Hawthorn, a young, good-looking, and well-dressed girl rush down the Embankment steps leading to the Thames, near Cleopatra's Needle.

The tide was down, and she stepped out on to the mud just as he seized her.

"What are you going to do?" he asked. "I intend to jump into the water," she replied. "I have nothing to live for. I tried to get poison at all chemists' shops, but failed."

She struggled to get free, and, when taken to the station, said she was an actress.

At Bow-street it was explained that she was by occupation a barmaid, and had been deserted by her lover.

She was remanded pending her transfer to a home.

## MANIA FOR CUTTING BLINDS.

Thirty fresh cases of damage to Bristol tradesmen's sun-blinds were reported yesterday.

For several weeks some malicious person has been occupied in cutting slits in the blinds, and a large reward has been offered.

## OUT OF WORK V.C. HERO.

An advertisement for a porter at the Club and Institute Hall, Clerkenwell-road, 55, 100a, in height, at a wage of 30s., brought over 400 applicants.

Many of them had the war medals of two campaigns, and one was a V.C. hero.

## "MESSIAH" SCANDAL.

Pathetic Story of Ruined Victims  
of the "Abode of Love."

## ROBBED OF PATRIMONY.

There was a most pathetic figure at yesterday's funeral at Plaiestow of Mrs. May, who, driven to frenzy by the exotic teachings of the "Abode of Love," committed suicide, leaving behind her remarkable letters, which drew forth the coroner's censure of Mr. Smyth Pigott.

This was Alice May, the half-witted daughter, who was taken by Mrs. Maria Hawkins, a poor Harringay laundress, and her only friend in the world, to the cemetery to witness the interment of the mother who had deserted her.

Before Mrs. May fell into the hands of the Spaxton impostor the poor girl's future seemed assured. Her mother had saved several hundreds of pounds, and it looked as if her afflicted daughter would at least be free from want.

Then Mrs. May came completely under the influence of the Agapemonites, and did all in her power to get her daughter to embrace her views.

Three years ago the poor girl was taken to the "Abode of Love." The impression made upon her mind still lingers with her and still terrorises her.

### Fearful Abduction.

Even yesterday when strangers entered Mrs. Hawkins's home, when they were preparing to start for the funeral, the girl was seized with a most pitiable fear. "Don't let them take me to the Abode of Love," she cried. "Don't let those men of Pigott take me to that place." It was with considerable difficulty that she was soothed.

Her lot is an extremely sad one. When her mother found she was obdurate in her refusal to go to the Abode of Love—when she knew all the pictures of luxury and ease at Clapton failed to attract her daughter—she deserted her child, who has been in Mrs. Hawkins's care for six months, and spent all her savings on the "Abode." Now her poor daughter is left destitute in the hands of strangers.

## "POOR DIANG CRAYTHUR."

Old Irishwoman's Quaint Memorial Concerning  
Her Turkey Cook.

Miss Edith Balfour, who has been making inquiries as the results of the work of the Congested Districts Board in Ireland, supplies to the "National Review" an interesting, amusing, and human document concerning Mrs. McCrernan and her turkey cock.

This is how the long epistle of complaint opens: "To the Congested Board, Dublin."

"The humble petition of Anne McCrernan, of Creevelea, in the county of Leitrim, a lone widow woman to your honourable board of gentlemen."

"Humbly sheweth that I take my pen in hand to rite that I received from your honourable board a magnifysent merican bronis turkey cock (which was to be) but was instaed a poor diang craythur of a thing which was no use to king or counthry but tuk and died outin six weeks ago as he would have done at first but for me nursin him."

"an which was to improv the hole turkeys in this quarter but didnt and hadnt one single chicken good or bad after him."

Mrs. McCrernan claimed 10s., which was forwarded to her.

## TEA AT ½ A POUND.

Refreshing Japanese Beverage Made from  
Leaves Costing 4s. 8d. per Cwt.

Tea at a halfpenny a pound is used by the poorer classes in Japan, states a Consular report issued yesterday.

This is the cheapest kind of "bancha," and consists of the trimmings of the tea bushes when they are clipped with the shears after the first crop.

These leaves and twigs are dried in the sun and then broken ready for the teapot.

A very little black tea is produced in Japan, as for some reason the Japanese tea leaf cannot stand the fermentation undergone by the Chinese variety.

## FINED FOR RUNNING OVER HIMSELF.

Taking part in a procession in aid of West Ham Hospital, James Cumbers, a carman, fell from his van, the wheel passing over his body.

Yesterday he was fined fifteen shillings at West Ham for being drunk.

Canon Harry Drew, the rector, Mr. Gladstone's son-in-law, states in the "Hawarden Parish Magazine," that he will devote the whole of the revenues of the benefice to the maintenance of the building of the schools in this historic parish.

## THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY.

Gracious Message to the Sufferers  
Through the Witham Disaster.

With characteristic sympathy her Majesty the Queen has sent a gracious message expressing her extreme sorrow at the railway accident at Witham. Lord Claud Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern Railway, has received the following telegram:—

"Balmoral, Sept. 3.—I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you the expression of her Majesty's extreme sorrow at the sad news of the appalling accident which occurred on the Great Eastern Railway at Witham Junction on Friday last."

"Her Majesty begs you will convey her sympathy to those who have lost relations in this terrible disaster, and also to the injured, of whose state her Majesty is anxious to have further particulars and for whose speedy recovery her Majesty most earnestly prays.—DIGHTON PROBYN."

In reply, Lord Claud Hamilton forwarded the following reply to Sir Dighton Probyn at Balmoral Castle:—

"September 4.—Have just returned to town, and have received your telegram conveying the Queen's gracious message."

"Will you please thank her Majesty for the same, and assure her that it shall be promptly conveyed to the sufferers and to the relatives of those killed in the accident. Will inform you as to condition of sufferers in the course of the day.—CLAUD HAMILTON."

In a further message Lord Claud said:—

"Am pleased to be able to inform the gracious Majesty that the passengers injured in the Witham accident are progressing favourably."

## ROYAL VISIT TO INDIA.

Princess of Wales Determined To Avoid the  
Bay of Biscay's Horrors.

Before the Renown, on which the Prince and Princess of Wales are to embark at Genoa for India, leaves Portsmouth on October 8, the King and Queen are expected to pay a visit to the ship.

The reason why the Prince and Princess of Wales will not embark at Portsmouth is that the Princess has an absolute horror of crossing the Bay, particularly during the kind of weather now prevailing.

The Princess is not a good sailor, says the "Pall Mall Gazette," and does not pretend to be one.

However, as a recompense for the absence of a "send-off" from England, it is proposed that the royal voyagers shall disembark at Portsmouth.

## RAIN RUINS POTATOES.

Taking Advantage of Spoiled Crops Dealers  
Combine To Raise Prices.

There is a prospect of a serious rise in the price of potatoes.

The recent heavy rains have flooded thousands of acres of low-lying potato lands in Essex, Lincoln, Cumberland, and Connaught. The result is the potatoes have been attacked by disease, and it is stated that crops have already depreciated in value to the extent of £1,000,000.

If the weather during the next few weeks should be warm and wet the consequences will be disastrous.

At the same time, the imports from the Continent are much smaller than usual, and taking advantage of the shortage in supplies certain City dealers are said to have combined to "corner" the supplies.

Prices of this article of food are likely to be higher this winter than they have been for many years.

## BENCH CONDEMNS RAILWAYS.

"It is marvellous to me," said Mr. D'Eyncourt at the Clerkenwell Police Court yesterday, dealing with a theft of luggage from St. Pancras, "that a great many more things are not stolen."

"The manner in which the railway companies are conducting their business is abominable. They are putting temptation before frequenters of stations."

## COLOUR TEST FOR AIR.

By means of the koniscope—a new instrument which shows by means of colour the state of the air in a room—people will be able to realise the danger in the overheated atmosphere of crowded halls and stuffy rooms.

When the white in the test-tube of the koniscope turns an intense blue colour it is a sign that the air is very impure.

## WELL-KNOWN GOLFER'S WILL.

Mr. John Ball, of Hoylake, Chester, the well-known golf-player, who died recently, left estate worth £10,624. Mr. Ball was proprietor of a large hotel.



# FIFTY WOMEN DECEIVED. American Chemist Accused of Wholesale Bigamy. PATHETIC EVIDENCE.

The heartless deception of women carried out in wholesale fashion is alleged against Dr. George A. Witzhoff, the Swiss chemist whom the American police are now making strenuous attempts to capture.

They regard him as the most dangerous bigamist known for many years. He has a polished manner, dresses well, lives in good style, and has the faculty of exerting almost a hypnotic influence over women. Under different aliases in various parts of America the police say he has married fifty women within little over a year. He has obtained sums ranging from £60 to £2,000 from his victims, and the detectives assert that they have positive evidence of his having attempted to poison one, a Miss Anna Parkhill.

## Pathetic Stories of Victims.

So far only four women have come forward to give evidence against the doctor. It is thought that the majority of his victims, being members of good families, will decline to appear from fear of the publicity involved. But the stories they tell show the heartlessness of the man.

Miss Anna Parkhill, a Brooklyn girl, of considerable means, alleges that Witzhoff married her in September last under the name of Westhoff. After the honeymoon her father died, leaving her a fortune, and Witzhoff borrowed £250 from her and decamped after, according to her story, attempting to administer a drug to her. After this the doctor is known to have frequented dances given by fairly well-to-do people in New York. At one of these he met a Miss Doris Dorf, the daughter of a clothing merchant, and after a brief courtship lasting only a few weeks he married her.

## Threatened with Revolver.

According to Miss Dorf, Witzhoff borrowed £60 from her father, and later took her to a house, where he threatened her with a revolver and compelled her to sign a cheque for £100, all she had in the bank. After that he deserted her.

Miss Dorf now says that she knows he married six other women in the week he married her, deserting and robbing them all.

Later on he is alleged to have married a Miss Randall, of Boston, under the name of Wm. Muller. A few weeks after marriage he borrowed £100 under the pretext that his remittances from Switzerland were delayed, and then deserted her. The unhappy wife is now struggling to support herself and her child.

Another victim is a widow, of Newark, who became acquainted with Witzhoff through a matrimonial advertisement in a New York paper.

Other evidence against the man is accumulating, and he is being sought for by police in all parts of America. He is said to be a man of medium height and forty years of age, with thick black hair and a dark moustache.

## CITY "LONG FIRM" CASE.

£11,000 Order for Electrical Fittings at a £30,000 Theatre.

For the fourth time the sensational case of alleged long firm frauds in the City, by which it is said electrical firms have been defrauded of sums exceeding £20,000, was investigated at the Guildhall yesterday.

Two prisoners are in custody—George Webber, an ironmonger, of Putney, and Richard Rosenberg, also of Putney, a chauffeur—while warrants are out for William Leslie, stated to be the ring-leader in the case, and Frances Cheesman, a typist. Webber, it was stated, used to do work for Fulham Theatre, where Leslie was employed as an electrical engineer.

Mr. Frank Merer, manager of the theatre, gave evidence as to making inquiries about an £11,000 order for electrical apparatus given by Leslie. He was surprised, and thought it a strange one for a theatre that cost only £30,000. After further evidence the hearing was again adjourned.

## STEEL PEN MAKERS NONPLUSED.

Steel pen manufacturers in all parts of the world, states the Central News, have sent supplies of their pens to Portsmouth (New Hampshire), so that they may claim that the momentous peace treaty was completed by the agency of their wares.

To avoid any unfair discrimination between the makers, it has been decided to use quill pens to sign the treaty with. About half a dozen will be used.

# CURATE ARRESTED.

Grave Charges Preferred Against an  
Ascot Clergyman.

Ascot has been thrown into perturbation by the arrest of the Rev. F. T. Scriven, a local curate, who was brought before the Windsor magistrates yesterday on a charge of improper offences. The Treasury was not represented, and the police, applying for a remand, merely tendered evidence of arrest.

On June 16 last, said Detective-sergeant Fowler, of Scotland Yard, he received a warrant for the arrest of the accused.

At 5.30 on Saturday evening last, in company with Sergeant Birch, he saw Mr. Scriven at a private hotel at Woburn, London.

Fowler said: "I believe your name is Francis Thomas Scriven," and Scriven replied, "Yes." "We are police officers," explained the sergeant, "and hold a warrant for your arrest." The warrant was read to the accused, who made no reply. Witness subsequently conveyed him to Windsor, and at the police-station the charge was read over to him, and he again made no reply.

Mr. St. Gerans' I appear as counsel in this case, and I should like to know the names of the persons who laid the information.

Detective-sergeant Fowler: Harry Ridges, Ernest Feber, and myself.

The Bench remanded Mr. Scriven in custody pending communication with the Treasury.

The accused was educated at St. Mary Hall, Oxford, took his B.A. degree in 1894, and his M.A. degree five years later.

He was curate of Ross from 1894 to 1898, of Camberley till 1901, and then went to Ascot.

## CLERGYMAN'S WIFE

Charged with Being Concerned in Forging the  
Bishop of London's Name.

Another arrest has been made in connection with the alleged forging of a cheque in the name of the Bishop of London.

At Bow-street yesterday Mabel Clara Hughes, fifty-five, of Ethelton, Usbridge-road, Shepherd's Bush, the wife of a Church of England clergyman, was charged with being concerned with Edward Willing and Maud Willing (now on remand) in forging and uttering the cheque in question for £150 on the Bishopsgate branch of the National Provincial Bank.

After formal evidence of arrest had been given, counsel for her defence asked for bail. There was no doubt, he said, she was in the company of Maud Willing at De Keyser's Hotel when the cheque was cashed, but there was nothing against her.

Bail was refused, Mrs. Hughes being remanded.

## ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR.

Barnet Struggles to Maintain the Traditions  
of Seven Centuries.

Although Barnet Fair is not quite what it used to be, it is still a function full of interest and novel features.

Many visitors thronged there yesterday. Many more will to there to-day, for, whatever decline there may possibly be in the quality of the animals there sold, Barnet still provides "all the fun of the fair" as it did seven centuries ago.

The side-shows are still proud, boasting of having been patronised by the crowned heads of Europe; there is the pony which can tell the time, and the birds that, under the persuasion of a gipsy-looking dame and the nimble penny, will reveal the deeply concealed secrets of your future.

It is at Barnet, too, that the sword swallower and the dancing bear are making their last appeals to a public which rapidly being educated up to a higher form of amusement than that which, on the fair grounds scattered all over the land, was quite good enough for our forefathers.

## CLAIM OF £250,000.

Photographer Fails in an Action Regarding a  
Portrait of Lord Bute.

A claim for practically £250,000 was made by Charles Sweet, a Rothesay photographer, at Glasgow yesterday against the proprietors of the "Daily Record."

Mr. Sweet claimed that the firm, in the "Scottish Weekly Record," had made use of a photograph of Lord Bute, of which he held the copyright, and he claimed £10 each in respect to 25,000 copies of the paper issued.

Sheriff Mackenzie dismissed the action, and granted the newspaper costs.

## SOLDIER'S MISSING MOTHER.

John Allen, who fought in the South African campaign, made an application at Penge yesterday for assistance in finding his aged mother, who has been missing since August 22.

# ACTORS v. JOCKEYS.

Keen Cricket Struggle Between the  
Turf and the Stage.

## MR. EDWARDES BATS.

Mr. George Edwardes is, it seems, equally successful as a captain of a cricket team as a manager of theatres, for yesterday, at Lord's, he was quite the hero of the Actors v. Jockeys match.

He had under him several famous theatrical favourites, including Mr. Rutland Barrington, Mr. Robert Evelt, Mr. Louis Bradfield, and Mr. J. Malone. Mr. G. P. Huntley was also present as umpire.

Amongst the jockeys who had left the pigskin to hunt the leather were "Morny" Cannon—as captain—Harry Maher, K. Cannon, P. Chaloner, and F. Hardy.

Winning the toss, the Actors opened their innings with Messrs. R. Evelt and F. Hamilton. The latter was dismissed with Chaloner's first ball, and, despite the applause of the crowd, he was not allowed an encore. But his partner stayed and made 21.

With the score at 129 for six wickets, Mr. George Edwardes came to the wickets, smiling broadly at the loud applause which greeted him.

## Jockeys Asked for Tips.

He was apparently in a hitting mood. His first ball was on the leg side, and he hit out nobly. It would have been a magnificent stroke, but unfortunately the ball did not pass him a little too soon, and he missed it. The second ball was similarly ill-behaved, but the third he scored from by a very complicated stroke on the leg-side. Amid thunders of applause he continued his innings until he had made 6.

Mr. Blackburn made top score, 53, for the Actors. Mr. Rutland Barrington, who appeared in a red shirt and grey trousers, and scorned to put on pads, made 12, and Mr. Louis Bradfield 6, the stage innings closing for 175.

The jockeys did not appreciate the many boundary hits, as the moment they neared the ropes the crowd humorously clamoured for "tips" and other autumn handicaps.

## Fair Matchboard Sellers.

Mr. George Robey, who was an interested spectator, looked at the wickets with a hungry glint in his eye—for it is well known that Mr. Robey takes himself more seriously as a sportsman than as a comedian.

Match-cards were sold by several fair ladies, amongst whom were Miss Agnes Vincent (the sister of Miss Ruth Vincent), Miss Hewittson, Miss Lily Elsie, Miss Dalys, and Miss Horma.

The takings of the match go to the benefit of the Actors' Orphanage and Actors' Benevolent Fund.

In connection with yesterday's match between Actors and Jockeys at Lord's, a good story is told of Mr. George Edwardes, who has shown great keenness in connection with the present game.

"George, my boy," said he to a prominent actor, while practising, "if they only won't bowl straight, I'm all right; but the first time a straight one comes along, I'm done for."

The jockeys were all dismissed for 139, leaving the Actors victors by 36 runs.

## RIVERSIDE MYSTERY.

Woman Says She Prayed by the Bedside of  
Girl with Whose Death She Is Charged.

Further light was yesterday thrown on the grievous circumstances under which Emily Winslade, a widowed landlady, of Walton-on-Thames, is charged with the murder of her niece, Esther Longman, aged fourteen, who died in Sunbury-lane, Walton, on Friday last from certain injuries.

The Kingston magistrates on Saturday remanded the woman on the capital charge, but at the inquest which was opened at Walton by the West Surrey coroner yesterday Mrs. Winslade was not present.

Dr. Percy Gurrell said he examined the body and found it covered from head to foot with bruises. The skull had been fractured, the head having been battered by a blunt instrument.

When spoken to about the matter, Mrs. Winslade said: "All I did was to give her a sedlitz powder and offer up a long prayer with her."

The inquiry was adjourned.

## TOURIST TRAMCARS A SUCCESS.

Brighton tourist tramcars, which take visitors over the entire system for an inclusive fare, pay well.

Over 6,500 passengers have been carried on these cars, and the average receipts per mile have been, states the tramway manager, three times as much as those earned in the ordinary traffic.

Montague Holbain will arrive at Dover this morning, intending to make another attempt to swim across the Channel during the neap-tides.

# FAGIN, THE JEW.

Mr. Tree's Latest Triumph at His  
Majesty's Theatre.

Produced for a "run" of one night last summer, "Oliver Twist" was revived last night at His Majesty's Theatre for a run, if one can judge by the warmth of its reception, of more than a hundred.

The great attraction of the play, it is scarcely necessary to say, is Mr. Tree's performance as the Jew, Fagin.

Imagine a Svengali with oily-red hair, which is used as a mopkin for greasy fingers; add to Svengali's satanic figure a hideous lisp, a hypocritical, sinking bow, and you will have some idea of Mr. Tree's appearance as Fagin.

It is really a wonderful performance. Fagin appears first, in movements, like the slums, looting vaguely dripping meats at a low fire. He trains the Artful Dodger and the other human outcasts of his thieves' den in the art of picking a gentleman's pocket. He hits his pupils on their heads with his toasting-fork when they fall short of the mark.

Then, when poor Oliver is brought back to him, watch Fagin soothing him to sleep. Watch him arranging for Oliver to commit robbery with Bill Sikes. Watch his terror of that stupendous ruffian (played with marvellous realism in a bulldog manner by Mr. Lynn Harding), and how he soothes him by stroking his sleeve and uttering guttural apologies into his face.

In truth, the only way the play has been given to it by this character of Fagin. For the rest, it is an effective melodrama, which preserves all the picturesque and thrilling incidents of the book, without the book's subtle characterisation.

## L.C.C. A KINDLY LANDLORD.

Westminster Tenants in No Hurry To Leave  
Their Rent-Free Quarters.

Hitherto most municipal bodies have been regarded as hard-hearted landlords, but the action of the London County Council in the case of the Westminster tenement houses will stand as an unprecedented example of fair dealing.

On a site in Smith-square, Westminster, which has been acquired by the London County Council for building improvements, are two blocks of tenements, St. John's-chambers and Lyon's-buildings. These buildings will have to be pulled down to make room for new buildings, so the Council some time ago gave notice to the 800 tenants to quit.

The tenants paid little attention, but stayed on, living rent free. Now they have been served with a final notice to move on the 15th, the Council meanwhile helping the tenants to find suitable quarters.

## CHASE OVER HOUSETOPS.

Exciting Man-Hunt Among Chimney-Pots  
Ended by Rain.

A story of an exciting chase over rooftops was told the Preston magistrates yesterday, when Roger McGuire, a powerfully-built man, was fined for using threatening language and doing wilful damage.

When the police went to arrest him, he crept through a bedroom window, raised himself upon the roof, and led the police a dance for several hours.

Not until heavy rain drove him to seek shelter was he arrested.

## DANGERS OF THE LAMP.

Woman Burned to Death Through Falling  
Downstairs with a Light.

The danger of carrying a lighted paraffin lamp is once more demonstrated by a sad death reported from Penycen, near Ruabon.

After Mrs. Roberts, a collier's wife, had put her children to bed she slipped on the stairs while carrying a lighted lamp.

An explosion followed, setting her clothes on fire, but nothing was known of the accident until a passer-by saw smoke issuing from the house some time afterwards.

On entering he found Mrs. Roberts charred beyond recognition at the foot of the stairs.

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## KING EDWARD AND THE ZIONISTS.

His Majesty Tells Jewish Journalist  
of His Deep Interest.

### "EUROPE'S DEBT."

In view of the great festival next month to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the return of the Jews to England after 365 years of persecution, great interest attaches to an audience King Edward has just given to a Jewish journalist at Marienbad.

Mr. Solomon Lubarski, the correspondent of a Russian newspaper, is the journalist who has had the great privilege of recording his Majesty's views on the Zionist movement.

He thanked the King for England's sympathy, and referred to the offer of a tract of land in Uganda.

"It is true that my country offered you a settlement in East Africa," replied the King, "and I am only sorry that the climate and other difficulties stood in the way of the Jews' acceptance of the offer."

"I know the object of Zionism well, for I am keenly interested in all that concerns the welfare of your race. The nations of Europe owe much to the Jewish communities which have settled among them."

### JEWS' GREAT FESTIVAL

To Mark Their Gratitude to England for 250  
Years of Security.

At the coming celebrations great honour will be accorded to the memory of the Rabbi Menasseh-ben-Israel, whose mission to Cromwell 250 years ago caused the Protector to call a conference of lawyers, clergymen, and merchants to discuss the resettlement of the Jews.

Finding the clergymen and merchants unfavourable, Cromwell dismissed the conference, and gave Jews leave to settle. Since then English Judaism has flourished, and at the present time the British Isles form the home of 196,000 Jews, who include many of the best-known men of the day. Among them are:—

Dr. Hermann Adler.	Mr. Alfred Mosely.
David Batters.	Baron Rothschild.
David Belasco.	Hon. L. Rothschild, M.P.
Dr. Frederic Cowen.	Sir Edward Sassoon.
"Owen Hall."	Mr. Reuben Sassoon.
Sir George Faudel-Phillips.	Sir Felix Semon.
Sir Israel Hart.	Mr. Solomon Solomon.
Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C.	Mr. Alfred Suto.
Mr. Sidney Lee.	Lord Wandsworth.
Dr. Ludwig Mond.	Baron de Worms.
Sir Samuel Montagu.	Mr. Israel Zangwill.

Nearly all of these will be present at a banquet which will be held in London, to which members of the Government will be invited. The banquet will be followed by a fortnight's festivities, which will be divided into all classes of Jews.

#### IN GRATITUDE TO ENGLAND.

A philanthropic member of the Jewish community is said to have expressed his intention of making a generous gift to charities in celebration of the festival.

The history of England, so far as it affects the Jews, may be summarised as—

- A.D. 740 Jews first mentioned in English history.
- 1278 English Jewry thrown into prison.
- 1282 London synagogues closed.
- 1290 Jews banished from England.
- 1655 Menasseh-ben-Israel arrives in England and petitions Cromwell to cancel the order of expulsion.
- 1656 The first Jews return.
- 1663 Free exercise of the Jewish faith allowed.
- 1681 Jews admitted to the freedom of London.
- 1837 Sheriff Moses Montefiore knighted.
- 1841 Mr. Isaac Lyon Goldsmid created the first Jewish baronet.
- 1858 Act passed allowing Jews to sit in Parliament, and Baron Lionel de Rothschild takes his seat.
- First Jewish M.C.
- 1861 Benjamin D'Israeli made first Jewish Premier in England.
- 1865 First Jewish Lord Mayor.

"Not until the festival is held," said the editor of the "Jewish Journal" to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "will the English people realise how much we appreciate the true Christian tolerance with which they treat us."

## "Engagements Past and Present."

One of many Bright Articles in the  
SEPTEMBER

## "World and His Wife."

ON SALE EVERYWHERE. 6d.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

King Edward has sent a gift of venison for the use of the patients in the Middlesex Hospital.

Alms-boxes and a silver Communion cup were taken by thieves from St. Giles's Church, Oxford, yesterday.

Jeremiah Cuthbert, arrested at Norwood yesterday for stealing from a shop, was found to have £15 in gold and silver tied in a bag round his waist.

As first prize in a subscription sale a Glasgow stonemason offers a tombstone. The winner, however, has the option of exchanging the tombstone for a melodeon.

After being fifteen years in the service of a City firm, William H. Penny stole £90 entrusted to him for petty cash, and was sentenced yesterday at the Guildhall to six months' hard labour.

Smyth-Pigott, the Clapton "Messiah," has a rival in Yorkshire, where a nude man, found wandering on Woodhouse Moor, declared he was "clothed with heavenly power." He was removed to an asylum.

In the Ladye Chapel of York Minster a memorial to the late Queen Victoria, erected by private subscription, will be unveiled by the Earl of Pever-sham, and dedicated by the Archbishop of York, on September 29.

The West Indian Court of the Colonial Exhibition at the Crystal Palace will remain open until September 23, one object in extending the time being to enable grocers who will be in London for the Grocery Exhibition to inspect produce from the West Indies.

Near Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, harvesting operations proceeded last night with a motor reaper by the aid of acetylene gas-lamps.

"I am the defendant's daughter," said a witness at Acton Police Court yesterday in reply to the question "Are you married or single?"

There are more entries than in any previous year in the Navy and Army boxing championships, to be held at Aldershot to-day and to-morrow.

Abberton village and parish, in Worcestershire, are to be sold by auction on Thursday. The property includes a fine baronial hall and an ancient church.

Mr. Edgar Wilson, of Pimlico, who was unsuccessful in an attempt to fly with artificial wings, announces that he is building a motor-driven airship to be propelled by a screw.

Picture postcards with a message on one half of the stamped side are now accepted at the international rate of postage between France, Germany, and Belgium; and Lord Stanley is being asked to extend the practice to this country.

To be the guest of the Empress Eugenie at Farnborough, the Marquis of Villa Lobar, Councillor of the Spanish Embassy, left London yesterday. Princess Henry of Battenberg is also staying with the Empress.

No one will undertake the burial of the Irish harvester who was cut to pieces on the railway at Bangor. Responsibility for burial is disclaimed by the railway company, the city sanitary committee, the parish overseers, and the relieving officer.

### MR. TREE LEAVING HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE YESTERDAY.



Mr. Tree and his daughter leaving His Majesty's Theatre yesterday after the last rehearsal of "Oliver Twist," previous to its production last night.

After the royal review in Edinburgh King Edward will, it is stated, review Lovat's Scouts.

Thieves got clear away yesterday from the Sheringham Grand Hotel with £100 in gold and notes besides a quantity of jewellery.

It was decided yesterday to fell 136 grand old elms in the Broad Walk, Kensington Gardens, because they are considered dangerous.

Playing near a dolly-tub in which there was about three inches of water, at Preston yesterday, Annie Thorp, aged two, fell in and was drowned.

Darlington's new Wesleyan church will receive from Mr. Andrew Carnegie half the cost of an organ, provided the balance is subscribed by others.

"If a man does not go to church on Sunday," said the Rev. A. T. Cowen at a meeting at Gorton (Lancs.) yesterday, "he might do worse than a little gardening."

Petitioners against the Sunday train service between Rhos and Wrexham have attained their object, the Great Western Railway Company announcing that the service will now be stopped.

The Manchester Ship Canal Company will this week commence work on the new dam to be placed across the Mersey at Warrington. The object is to divert the stream and maintain a navigable channel.

On the occasion of the installation of Mr. Andrew Carnegie as rector of St. Andrews University on October 17, the honorary degree of LL.D. will be conferred on Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Bishop Potter, of New York; Lord Ardwell, Lord Low, Sir Robert Pullar, of Perth; Professor Masson, of Edinburgh, and others.

Mr. Albert Freear, brother of Miss Louie Freear, has just died at Halifax, where he had been performing as a pierrot.

It is complained by the Dolgelly Guardians that the medicines supplied to inmates of the workhouse are too expensive, and economies are urged.

James H. Wilson, a builder, who had been missing four days from Tyldeley (Lancs.), was found dead on the railway at Devonport yesterday.

The gate house and grounds of Lewes Castle, the keep of which is visited by thousands of tourists every year, have been sold by private treaty.

Field-Marshal Sir George White and Lady White will be honoured by the city of Liverpool next Saturday. There will be a public reception and a banquet in the town hall.

Overlooking £19 in the pocket of one of their victims, Irish highwaymen, who held up two farmers at Cookstown, Tyrone, took only twenty-five shillings from the pair.

Reports that traces of gold had been found during digging operations in Lewisham High-street yesterday created great excitement in the vicinity, but the reports were not confirmed.

For the 3,000 children in Leeds who are always on the verge of starvation, a movement has been started for the establishment of centres where food will be obtainable at less than cost price.

"Soapsuds day. Nine children" was the succinct written reply given by a mother, states a London school attendance officer, when he inquired the reason for her child's absence on Mondays.

## ROYAL CATTERY.

Princess Victoria's New House for  
Her Beautiful Feline Pets.

### IMP, THE FAVOURITE.

Princess Victoria, eldest daughter of the Prince and Princess Christian, has just established a cattery at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park, and nice new quarters have been erected for her beautiful chinchillas.

Her Highness has always been extremely fond of cats, and during her serious illness the Princess was always kept well informed about her favourites.

They are in the care of Mrs. Amor, wife of Prince and Princess Christian's coachman, and their welfare is studied in every way.

The King and Queen both recently visited the cattery at Cumberland Lodge, and her Majesty particularly noticed a lovely chinchilla named Venus.

#### FELINE ARISTOCRACY.

The favourite at the lodge is the charming pet called Imp, which has a pretty house, called Seymour Lodge, all to itself.

Among the Princess's cats are several prize-winners, most of the animals being bred from well-known strains.

Queen Victoria was very fond of Princess Christian's eldest daughter, and they spent much time together during the latter years of the Queen's life.

Her Majesty presented her granddaughter with some lovely cats.

Princess Victoria visits the cattery daily, when at Cumberland Lodge, and often feeds them with her own hands.

The Princess, who is very popular in Windsor Park, is a great lover of all kinds of animals, and when not playing golf, or holding her needlework class, she may often be seen driving with her favourite ponies.

### BOOM IN CANADIANS.

Grand Trunks and Hudson's Bays Continue  
on the Up Grade.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—Stock Exchange business is looking up. The activity of last week was more than maintained to-day. Brokers reported increasing orders from clients, and the markets had a very confident air. This was noticeable even in the American section, in spite of the New York Stock Exchange being closed, and expresses the belief that the wire-pullers are getting to work again. As to the expectation of a big coal strike in America, the market only noticed it to push Erie and other coal-carrying roads sharply.

There were good points in plenty. The gilt-edged market was unmistakably better, and Consols closed 90½. Even in Home Rails investment orders were coming in, and business was at the right end, people going for the prior issues. There was an all-round rise. Then the Brighton came out with a good traffic increase of £3,991, and that helped. So, although the leading Home Railway dealers are still away on their holidays, we had a good market.

There is quite a small Canadian "boom" in railway and land descriptions. Grand Trunks had a startling traffic increase of £10,536, whereas a substantial decrease had been expected. Hudson's Bays at 84½ were strong, and everything Canadian, just as everything Argentine, is on the up grade.

Most Foreigners are better, and the Central American boomlet continues. Japanese were fairly ramping. The scrip was 4½ premium bid, and there was a strong run on the Internal issues. Copper shares, however, were still dubious, though the best judges think that the metal will rise presently.

## SOUTH AFRICAN BOOM

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# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905.

## CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN-GRADE.

It is a common saying nowadays that chivalry is dead. It is a saying, too, which has some truth in it. Men, taking them in lump, are not so courteous, so attentive to women as they used to be. Many women think this is a good thing, and say that the attentions were merely signs of domination. "It was not until men gave their attitude of exaggerated respect that men had any chance of securing justice at their hands." So wrote a well-known advocate of women's rights.

There are many women, however, who deprecate the changing relations between the sexes, and, as does the correspondent whose letter started the correspondence we have published during the past few days, the increasing willingness of a certain kind of man to treat women as equals, and no longer to extend to them special consideration or privileges. The correspondence hinges upon the question whether men in a crowded railway-carriage are as ready to give up their seats to women as they once were. Some of our readers say "Yes, they are," and give their experiences to make their opinion good. Others declare that to meet with such courtesy is an exception.

The worst feature of the discussion is the number of letters we have received from men saying that there is any obligation upon men to invite women, who would otherwise stand to take their places. The argument seems to run thus: Women compete with men in the labour market; therefore they must not expect men to treat them any longer with more respect or sympathy than they give their male competitors.

What kind of men, to begin with, must they who complain that their employment is being taken from them by women? Poor natures, clearly, if their places can be so easily filled. Why, a man should be ashamed to admit himself of so little use in the world if his work can be given to a woman to do, and that, once he has lost it, he can turn his hand to do nothing else!

That women have to work in offices (be sure they do not do it from choice, though, of course, they are happier doing that than doing anything) is not a reason for treating them with less courtesy and sympathetic consideration. It is a reason for treating them with more. To allow a woman to stand in a railway carriage, even if she had been at home all day doing nothing in particular, would be an act which any man with decent feelings towards mother and his sisters would be ashamed to behave with such boorish unconcern towards a woman who has been at work since early morning, or who has before her a day's labour at poorly-paid and unattractive tasks, is not merely rude; it is brutal. It is true that some women are to blame for their lack of chivalry which their sex as a whole is to deplore. They do not always know how to acknowledge a man's courtesy. How does a woman think to give a grateful nod of thanks to a man who opens a door for her? How often she will plump down into a seat vacated for her, with an air which seems to say, "I'm not going to be grateful, because I might take advantage of it."

Still, even this must not excuse men for dealing with good manners, which should be practised for the inward satisfaction of one's own ideal. If a man is well-bred, which any man may be, whatever his position in life (I am known certain day labourers who are better bred than certain dukes), he will treat women as the best men of all ages have treated them, just because his nature will not allow him to do any less. The railway carriage test of good breeding is as effectual as any.

F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Our dead are never dead to us until we have forgotten them.—George Eliot.

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE most important society engagement announced during the last few weeks, that between Lord Lewisham and Lady Ruperta Carrington. Lord Lewisham is the eldest son of Lord and Lady Dartmouth, and is only twenty-five. He was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, and made himself very popular there. He was president of the Bullington Club, which is at Oxford a very high social position indeed—amongst those at least who worry about society at the university—though nothing is involved in it but the wearing of a blue coat with wonderful buttons, and an occasional dinner, which generally ends in a riot.

Lord Lewisham's father, Lord Dartmouth, is a great enthusiast over golf and cricket. His mother is one of the daughters of the present Lord Leicester, the patriarch of the peerage, who, in spite of a recent illness, is still as strong as ever. A few weeks ago it was said that Lady Dartmouth, when her father had been ill several days, was sent for to bid him farewell. She arrived fearing to see him in extremis. Instead of that he was found, well on the way to recovery, smoking his pipe on his bedroom sofa!

The yachting season is fast coming to an end, and already Portsmouth and Cowes are crowded with yachts going into their winter quarters. On the

kitchen, two knives, and a small quantity of leaf tobacco. It was his duty to peddle the tobacco manufactured by the others all over the neighbouring country. While "on tour" he lived a life of amazing self-denial—never went to an hotel, got all his sleep in the trains, partook of ten-cent meals at railway bars (one pities him especially for that), and generally never spent a penny of the family's hard-earned money if he could help it. Now he is a multi-millionaire, and receives £20,000 a year for his services as chairman and manager of the great tobacco trust.

Mr. Walter and Lady Doreen Long, who are now staying at Humewood, the place they have taken in Co. Wicklow, are delighted with their first visit to the Chief Secretary's Lodge. Always a pretty place, they have made it prettier still, and the various reception rooms have been thoroughly done up, repapered and painted, and the whole house has been made exceedingly comfortable. Lady Doreen Long had never been inside the Chief Secretary's Lodge till a few weeks ago, and is quite delighted with it and with Ireland generally.

The coming autumn season at Newmarket promises to be a very brilliant one. The King will be there, though not at the first meeting, and

refused them all. One day, however, a registered envelope, marked "immediate," was handed to him at his hotel. He signed the receipt for it, and was told to sign another to be forwarded to the sender of the letter. This he did. Then he opened the letter and found it merely contained a few words of thanks for the autograph he had just given!

Another great disadvantage of fame in America is that certain newspapers out there invent things about one if they are unable to discover anything true. Thus extraordinary romances have been evolved about Mr. Caine in the States. Perhaps the most striking was that which told how King Edward paid a visit to the Isle of Man, where Mr. Caine lives, as you know. When his Majesty arrived, said the paper, Mr. Hall Caine stuck to him like a limpet, and finally fell upon his knees at the King's feet, expecting him to say, "Arise Sir Hall Caine." The King, however, merely glanced down at him contemptuously, and said, "Get up, Caine. Don't be a fool." There is an example of an American's imagination.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN GRADE.

I do not think anyone can, with justice, complain of the selfishness of the male passengers in the "Tube," taking them as a whole.

For five months past I have regularly travelled every morning by "Tube" to the City, and in very few cases have found a vacant seat. So courteous, however, have my fellow passengers been that I have not had to stand for any appreciable length of time for more than about a dozen journeys at most.

Considering the treatment which some men receive when kind enough to offer their seats it is not surprising that they are occasionally "selfish."

London, W.

MARGARET.

It is certainly declining among the mass of clerks and shopmen.

Among one's own class (I am the daughter of an officer compelled to earn my own living, and fortunately succeeding very well), among men educated at public schools and the Universities or who are in the Army, there is no decline of courtesy to women.

But the half-educated young men with common accents and the wrong kind of clothes who are to be found in such enormous numbers in trains and all public vehicles, have no manners whatever.

They are masses of self-consciousness and conceit, no use in the world except to do slave-work in other people's offices, and hang about the streets in their spare time. Oh, for conscription to turn them into something more like men.

Wynnstay-gardens, Kensington.

ETHEL.

### SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.

Apparently your correspondents think that what is not stated within the Scriptures cannot have any existence.

Christianity was in existence 1,500 years before there was an astronomer in Christendom. The Bible makes out the earth to be flat. Magellan, a sailor, proved it to be round. Copernicus published his book on the revolution of the heavenly bodies in 1543. He knew the stars better than the Bible did.

In the sixteenth century Bruno taught the plurality of worlds, and on that account was imprisoned many years, and then burned in Rome.

Galileo demonstrated the truth of the Copernican system, and was arrested at the instigation of the Church and imprisoned for ten years because the teaching was not to be found in the Bible.

All this the Church has done and more in Christ's name, under the fashionable banner of Christianity.

Burnley, Lanes.

J. LAMBERT.

### POST OFFICE CARELESSNESS.

I sent a parcel of photograph records to a friend of mine in the country, properly packed, and accepted as such by a Post Office official.

I explained to him what the parcel contained, and how it was packed, and the official told me it was properly packed, and I paid a registration fee for compensation if any got broken, which did happen.

After about four weeks' communication with the General Post Office I was informed that I could not get any compensation, as the parcel was not properly packed! If Post Office officials cannot tell whether a parcel is packed according to Post Office rules, who in the world is to tell you? I lost my claim.

F. S. R.

### IN MY GARDEN.

SEPTEMBER 4.—In the orchard hedges blackberries, purple and black, are now to be found in plenty. The wild clematis (old man's beard) is also seen decking the dull green foliage with white. In the garden we are saying goodbye to countless summer friends; yet, although their day is really over, many linger as if loth to lose the warm September sunshine. Iceland poppies, campanulas, larkspurs, still put forth a few blooms, while the evening primrose seems to possess an inexhaustible store of buds. Red-hot pokers, tiger lilies, morning-glories, bravely withstand the colder nights. E. F. T.

## BACK-HANDED POLITENESS.



During the recent visit of the British fleet to Danzig Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson sent a telegram to the Kaiser expressing the pleasure which his men had derived from their stay there. This was the Emperor's reply: "It is a great satisfaction to me to learn that you had pleasure in meeting your comrades of the German fleet." Certainly this was not going too far!

other hand, there are many people who are still making excursions to various parts. Amongst these are Baron and Baroness de Forest, who have just arrived at Tangier, and intend staying there a few days. Mr. Miller Mundy's yacht is now at Govan, having a thorough overhaul and a few alterations made. She is a remarkably quick boat, and quite excellent in the sea, but after a new vessel has been aloft a month or so there are generally some alterations necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mundy are expected to make a long cruise this winter, and in January and February many big yachts will be found in the Mediterranean.

Interesting, especially to Americans, is the news that Mr. James Duke, the millionaire president of the tobacco trust, is about to institute divorce proceedings against his wife, whom he only married last November. Mr. Duke has probably as much organising ability as any of the plutocrats who are so common in the States. Need I say that he began, strictly, literally, "from the beginning," and passed through the inevitable barefooted stage which seems the prelude to success in the lives of most great financiers?

Mr. Duke's stock-in-trade (which he shared with his father and seven brothers) once consisted in a

several people have recently acquired houses there, amongst them Lord Carnarvon, who has taken a house on the hill leading from the station to the course.

To-night Mr. Arthur Collins, according to the sensible arrangement I spoke of the other day, is to give a dress rehearsal of "The Prodigal Son," chiefly for the benefit of the Press. If Mr. Hall Caine's play turn out as great a success as his novel it ought to run right through the season. The novel was issued simultaneously in eight different languages, was quickly translated into six others, and sold prodigiously all over the world. Nothing has really been seen like the success of Mr. Hall Caine (with the exception of that won by Miss Corelli) since the publication of such books as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "Tom Brown's School-days."

Success, we know, has its drawbacks, and one of these is the ceaseless flow of letters poured upon those who have won it from every corner of the earth. Mr. Caine has, I believe, long since given up the attempt to deal with autograph hunters. In America he received bundles of letters every day begging for a line of his writing. He steadfastly



# NEWS BY EXPRESS

## DELIGHTS OF MOTOR-CAR RACING AT SKEGNESS.



During the motor-car racing at Skegness recently many of the cars sank into the sand and had to be hauled out. By the starting point one car sank up to the hubs of the wheels, and was with difficulty extricated by means of ropes.

### MISS VIVIAN CHARTRES.



Miss Vivian Chartres, the nine-year-old violinist whose playing so pleased the King at Marienbad on Sunday.

### MAN WITH 100 WIVES.

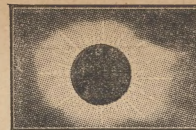


Dr. George A. Witzoff, the New York doctor, the "arch bigamist," who is alleged to have married and robbed 100 wives.

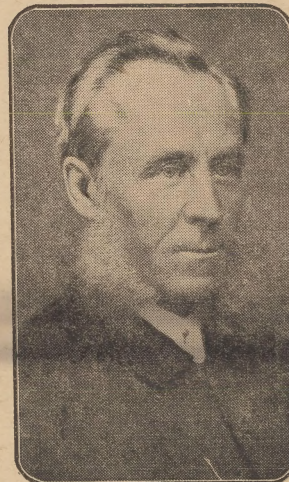
### 70,000 MACKEREL FOR £4 16s.



The mackerel-fishing season has recently commenced off the Cornish coast. The fish proved so plentiful last week that the markets were glutted. The photograph shows the enormous record catch of 70,000 fish at Looe, which were sold for £4 16s. for fertilizer, or at over 60 a penny.



### MINISTER'S DEATH.



The Rev. J. C. Postans, one of the oldest and best known Congregational ministers in the south of London, has just died, at Nunhead, at the age of seventy-two years.—(Russell.)

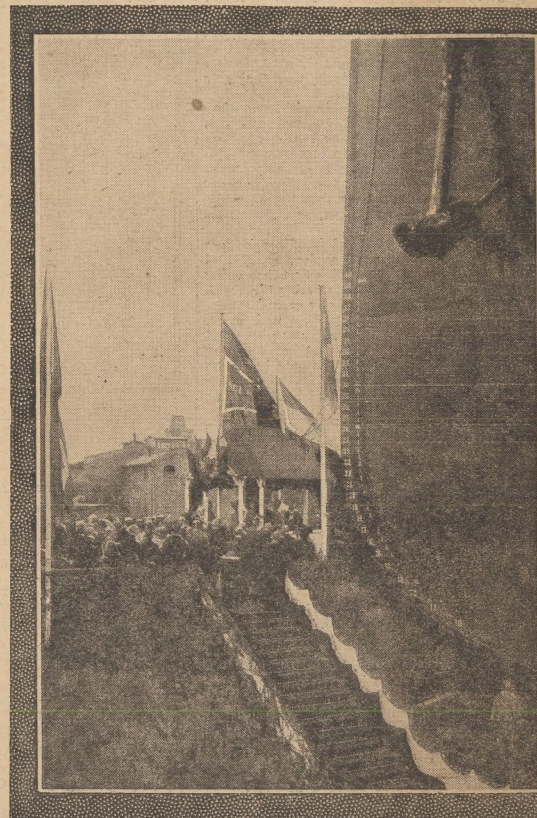
## PHOTO

### A PRINCESS



Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein for her magnificent cats. The tery, "Seymour Lodge," at C. cats' home in the world, with tifu

### LAUNCH OF WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP.



The launch of the new Hamburg-American liner, Kaiserin Victoria Augusta, the largest vessel in the world. She is registered at 25,000 tons, is 700 feet long, and, including her crew, has accommodation for 4,000 people. She is to be placed in the Atlantic passenger service next year.



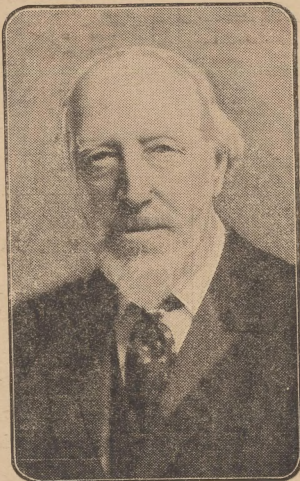
# PHS of the NEWS

HOUSE.



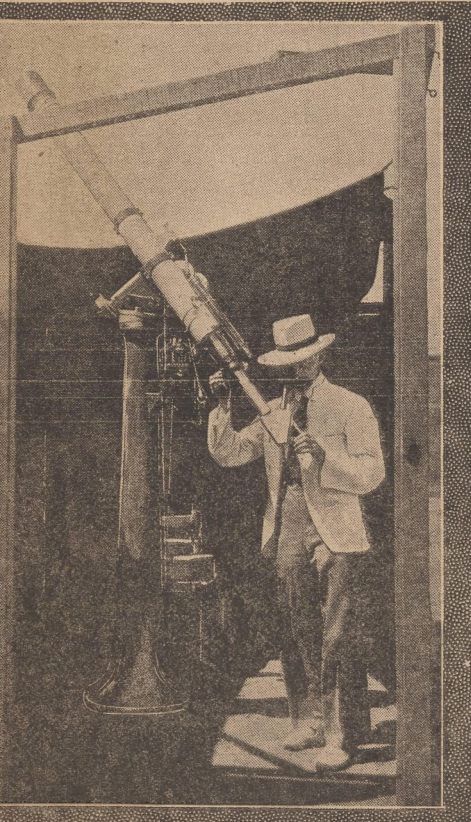
and in the royal circle  
shows the royal cat  
the most luxurious  
Puck III., a beau-

MUSICIAN'S DEATH.



Mr. Walter Cecil Macfarren, the well-known musician and professor at the Royal Academy of Music, who has just died at the age of seventy-nine years.  
—(Russell.)

ENGLISH ASTRONOMER AND THE ECLIPSE.



Fowler, the well-known English astronomer, observing the eclipse  
ello, in Spain. The photograph at the top of the page shows  
how the sun appeared through the telescope.

# PICTURES from all PARTS

MILLIONAIRE'S WEDDING TO-DAY.



Mr. Marshall Field, of Chicago, the proprietor of the largest store in the United States, will be married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to-day to Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton, a Chicago lady. Mr. Marshall Field's wealth is estimated between £25,000,000 and £35,000,000, and he is the heaviest ratepayer in America, his taxes being assessed at over £150,000 a year. The photographs show the Marshall Field store and its proprietor.

PRESIDENT LOUBET OPENS FRENCH SHOOTING SEASON.



President Loubet away from office is a keen sportsman. The photograph shows M. Loubet with a party of friends shooting at his country house at Rombouillet.

SPECTATORS IN A RIVER.



While watching the progress of a race at Frankfort a temporary bridge upon which some spectators were standing suddenly collapsed. The photograph shows them scrambling from the water.



## WIVES A HELP OR A HINDRANCE?

Importance of the Age at Which  
People Marry.

### CASES OF HAPPINESS.

The following is a selection from the freshest of  
yesterday's letters:—

#### A QUESTION OF THE AGE.

Whether wives are a help or a hindrance depends a great deal on the age at which people marry. If, instead of marrying when young and foolish, in the haphazard way they have of choosing a partner, they were to wait until of a more reasoning age, I believe things would be better.

A word in reply to "Another Deserted Husband." Did that man make a study of his wife's temperament, her tastes and ambitions before he married her, and did he consider whether he could afford to keep her as she would be kept? I venture to say no. That is the trouble in 50 per cent. of marriages. If a man finds it difficult to live on 20s. weekly, where is his so-called love, when, to satisfy his selfish desires, he drags a dear, confiding woman into sharing what is practically poverty.

A BACHELOR OF THIRTY.

#### A LODGER'S VIEW.

Having been a lodger in various families, and in many cities, for the past seven or eight years, I have picked up some little experience of married life, and will now sum up my opinion in a nutshell.

Nearly all the wives I have ever met have been egotists by nature. So long as the husband is a successful man, things generally run smoothly; but, on the other hand, if he happens to be in the least unsuccessful, or to meet with any disablement that should tax his wife's purse (or pleasure) at all, the woman turns out a selfish creature to the heart.

This is the truth, because I have seen it in several families. My advice is, "Young men, leave marriage alone!"

Jarrow.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

#### MARRIAGE A SACRED THING.

It seems to me that the reason marriage is a failure in so many instances is because the one thing that makes marriage holy is absent.

Surely, if two people really love each other with a love that perhaps has stood the test of several years' acquaintance, their marriage must be a happy one.

So many young people—quite children—marry. It must be, through mere infatuation, and without seriously thinking about what they are taking upon themselves.

If only people would consider what a sacred thing marriage is, and pray for guidance through their married life, I cannot but believe that they would find marriage altogether a failure.

Faddington.

A HAPPY SPINSTER.

#### "TILL WE MEET AGAIN."

I have had eighteen years' married life, and I can honestly and truthfully claim for it that it is the happiest mode of living.

Unfortunately I was left a widower four years ago, and shall always feel the loss of a devoted and practical wife. I think every day of her and of the time when we shall meet again. I believe that the man is nearly always to blame for an unhappy marriage, for the woman is, as a rule, what the man makes her.

J. J. STARTUP.

11, St. Leonards-avenue, Windsor.

#### HOW TO SUCCEED.

I have been married for six years and have never had a quarrel with my wife, and we love each other as much as ever.

What is the reason?

It is simply that because we do not regard each other as angels. We each remember we are human beings, and not infallible. I take my wife, if possible, wherever I go. We each concede something to each other's weaknesses, and, therefore, have found marriage a success.

R. V. GRAY.

#### THE AUSTRALIAN READER.

Your Australian reader deserves all admiration. How true every word he writes is! If only other men would think as he does, how much happier married life would be, and how much more interest women would take in their homes!

I must say I think our Australian friend deserves a wife who will be as much a help to him as he will certainly be to her.

Abbey Wood.

#### TWO PROBLEMS.

I should like some of your readers' views through your valuable paper on the following problems:—No. 1. If a marriage were contracted by persons of different religions, e.g., Protestant and Roman Catholic, would the man and wife be breaking the laws of their respective religions?

No. 2. Could happiness result from such a union if, after marriage, they both adhered to their own religion?

PERPLEXED.

## ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

### FOR NEW READERS.

What the Previous Chapters Contained.

In the manufacturing town of Stoke Magnus in the heart of the Midlands, a beautiful young girl, lived with her uncle, Canon Vallance. Though her Aunt Ursula tried to persuade her to enter a Sisterhood, Sabra, with the calmness and love ringing in her ears, found the sacrifice too great and gave her heart to Dick Dangerville.

Lord Blaquart de Balliol, Dick Dangerville's father, had lost all his splendid inheritance by a series of almost unparalleled financial reverses, which culminated two years ago in the sale of Balliol Castle, one of the finest estates in England.

Samuel Swindover, who had bought Balliol Castle from Lord Blaquart, was a crafty, vulgar banker, fabulously rich.

But Swindover had Lord Blaquart, who had been raising money on his meagre remaining possessions, in his power. The peer did not know that it was in reality Swindover who held the mortgages and bills that could not be met.

Swindover was just about to foreclose and ruin him, when Lord Blaquart arrived at the castle and sought an interview with the financier.

Swindover thought that at last the ice was broken, and Lord Blaquart had come on a friendly visit. But it was to arrange a loan that the peer had called. He wanted ten thousand pounds, or he would be bankrupt. Then Swindover showed Lord Blaquart that he held him in his power, absolutely refused to arrange any loan, and threatened to ruin him. But Swindover made a proposal. He would make Lord Blaquart a rich man and give him his son back Balliol Castle and two million pounds—if he would arrange a marriage between his son and Swindover's daughter, Fay.

Lord Blaquart scorned the idea. Swindover's next step was to call upon Sabra Vallance. He told her of the proposition he had made to Lord Blaquart, and asked her to give up Dick Dangerville. She showed him that by doing so she would restore Lord Blaquart and his daughter to their former wealth and splendour. Sabra resolved to sacrifice her love, and so wrote a letter to Dick, saying she could not marry him. Then she went to her aunt, Lady Ursula Vallance, Superior of the Abbey of St. Ursula, and begged for work in her household amongst the poor of Stoke Magnus.

When Dick received the letter he believes that Sabra has deserted him, and resolves to think of her no more. Meanwhile, Swindover has heard the news that the German Grand Duke, with whom she is in love, is engaged to be married to another. She therefore consents to his scheme for her marriage with Dick. He goes to the village, and Dick, on his side, seeing his father's distress at the prospect of losing Balliol Castle for ever, tells Swindover that he will marry Fay.

Sabra continues her work in the Settlement while this is going on. She nurse's Swindover's son during an illness caused by an accident, and then, telling her father and mother she will never marry, gets her permission to travel abroad for a time.

Lord Blaquart has, however, fallen in love with Sabra, and he asks, before leaving the Settlement, to have an interview with her, in the course of which he asks her to marry him and is indignantly refused.

#### CHAPTER XX.

"Once—only once, we looked into each other's souls."

"If you please, Miss Swindover, will you sign your name here," said the elder of the two grey-headed lawyers, with a bland, ingratiating smile.

Fay took up the pen and wrote her name as if she were signing a cheque.

"Thank you," said the lawyer, with another beaming smile. "And now, Mr. Dangerville—if you please."

Dick wrote in grim silence.

"Thank you. And now the witnesses," Lord Blaquart bent his tall, spare form and dashed his cane across the sheet. He might have been signing a death-warrant, and he avoided his son's eyes.

Then Swindover, huge, more ponderous, more playful, more bejewelled than ever, affixed his magic signature, chuckling to himself with unimagined delight.

Luther followed. The document had to be carried over to him, as he lay on his invalid couch. He winked at Dick, with hideous facetiousness, as he wrote.

"You're done for now, Dangerville," he said.

"Tied up for good and all!"

The lawyers looked pained, as they signed their names in turn. It was a solemn occasion, the signing of a marriage contract, the disposal of a castle and land and wealth beyond the dreams of avarice.

At last it was done. The parchment was carefully folded. The lawyers bowed to the assembled company.

It was a scene of splendour that the age-darkened walls of the great library of Balliol Castle were witnesses of to-night. The vast apartment was illuminated by thousands of wax candles in gold and silver candelabra. This shimmering radiance showed up all the ancient beauties of the room—one of the few that Swindover had left untouched—no corner of it was shrouded in its accustomed gloom. The great bookcases that jutted out from the walls on one side of the room, between the tall windows, the magnificent tapestries on the opposite wall, the noble chimney-piece, the handsome cornices, with the arms of Blaquart de Balliol emblazoned everywhere, the rich bindings of books, the sumptuous frames of the family portraits—all were bathed in the mellow glow, and made an indescribably splendid scene. The little group gathered around a great table, heaped with papers, and drawn up in front of the fireplace.

Swindover, swelling with monstrous triumph; Fay as indifferent as if the formality did not concern her in the least; Luther lying on his couch and keeping up a fire of choicely ribald pleasantries; the lawyers decorously and dutifully gazing at Blaquart, tall and straight, deathly white with glittering eyes; his handsome son, quiet and impassive, next to Fay, the most self-possessed person in the room.

The whole of the length of one of the walls ran a broad table, covered with a cloth of white velvet, and laden with gold and silver and precious stones—

the wedding presents. And on the table near the fireplace lay the document that made Dick Dangerville master of some of his father's once royal manors.

It was an elaborate a marriage contract as if Fay Swindover had been a Princess of the Blood Royal. It provided for every eventuality that the human mind could conceive. It gave her a large private fortune in addition to the enormous sum that was made over to her husband as his absolute personal property. The difference of religion had been surmounted in the usual way.

To-morrow's ceremony would be a double one, the Church of England service, at which the Bishop of Stoke would officiate, to be held in the great banquet hall, transformed into a chapel, and the Roman Catholic ceremony in the chapel that had been fitted up on the girl's arrival at the castle, where the union would be blessed by the chaplain, who had taken up his residence in the West wing, and ministered to the millionaire's daughter's spiritual needs.

In the marriage contract was the usual proviso, that of any children born of the marriage, the sons would be brought up in their father's faith, the daughters in their mother's.

Clause after clause was concerned with a thousand intricate details in this notable document that the lawyers had drawn up for their own benefit, and to satisfy the millionaire's well-known worship of the pomp and circumstance of life; but the broad facts were simple enough, and they were these. On the morrow, when Richard Dangerville became the husband of Fay Swindover, Balliol Castle and its lands belonging to it, for ever, should pass into the possession of the Dangervilles, strictly entailed, and with the proviso that the entail should never be broken. Fay Swindover was given no personal right in the Castle at all; it became the inalienable property of the family of Blaquart de Balliol, as it had been since the first stone had been laid. In addition, Richard Dangerville received, in Government securities and silver plate, the sum of two million pounds sterling. This was his absolute property without any conditions at all, and was the subject of a separate deed.

It seemed as much as any man could wish or hope for, and yet Dick signed it with a furious repugnance and a bitter, self-loathing in his heart.

The formality over Swindover insisted on shaking hands all round with many chuckles and much offensive brag, and a great display of that effusive familiarity that still made both father and son feel as if cold water were trickling down their spines.

"Well, my boy, my dear son-in-law," he cried, grasping Dick's hand. "So now it's all settled, and to-morrow is the great day—eh, what? And what a nice little family gathering this has been, to be sure—a pleasant little dinner-party, and this impressive ceremony—" He cleared his throat, and looked round the little circle of blankly expressionless faces. Luther, who was grinning derisively on his couch, was out of his father's immediate vision. "Ah! it's right," Swindover went on in tones that rose and swelled to an apotheosis of complacent triumph, "to call this a historical occasion? The name of Blaquart de Balliol, and Sam Swindover's money—that's the kind of combination, my friends, that makes history nowadays."

He paused for acknowledgment. But a dead silence received his attempt at a sentimental tribute to the occasion. However, he went on shaking the young man's hand in a very ecstasy of cordiality.

"You're going to be a power in the land," he cried. "No one will contradict that, I presume. You can do what you like with the world, my boy, and you don't say I haven't treated you fairly—I might say generously. Two millions sterling!"

"And don't spend it all at once," muttered Luther in an audible aside.

Even this feeble witticism relieved the tension of the atmosphere. Lord Blaquart and his son were white to the lips with the effort to restrain their fury. The whole scene, then, was an outrage. The lawyers were deeply pained by this exhibition of their client's lack of reserve and dignity; it jarred on their sense of the fitness of things that this important and solemn function should be made the occasion for a display of vulgar glacial brag and vulgar humour.

Only Fay remained unmoved, standing by the chimney-piece, in gorgeous apparel, her skin fair as moonlight against the dark wood, her hair red as the flames that leaped on the hearth, her characteristic little smile of cynical indifference playing about her lips.

The lawyers gathered their papers together, and, seeing them about to take their leave, Swindover forgot the glories that were to become his daughter's portion on the morrow, and seized one of them by the arm.

"Look here, Parsons," he said, "now you're here, I want to talk to you. Come along with me. It's about that man Cookson. He's a swindler, and I'm going to have the law on him. There's nothing like combining business with pleasure—eh, what? May as well talk it over now. I've got a special train for you to go back in, so it don't matter about keeping it waiting, and you can both of you do without your beauty sleep." He turned to the others.

"You'll excuse me, my lord, I'm sure, and you, Dick, my dear boy. Always come to business first, that's my motto. Will you come to the smoking-room, my lord, before you turn in? I'd like to have a chat with you."

"I think I will go to my room at once, Mr. Swindover," said Lord Blaquart, with cold courtesy.

"Well, we shall all have our hands full to-morrow

(Continued on page 13.)

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Eye-strain, which affects so many brain-workers, is the cause of brain-ache, headache, and other troubles. Eye-strain shows itself by blurring of sight and pain of the eyes followed by other evils. All sufferers should immediately send for a treatise to **SINGLETON'S EYE-STRAIN TREATISE**, 10, Lambeth Road, London, for his most interesting and useful booklet, "How to Preserve the Eyesight." It tells of **SINGLETON'S EYE-STRAIN TREATISE**, a cure for eye-strain and all other eye troubles, and has 30 years' reputation. Supplied in ancient pedestal pots for 2/- by Chemists & Stores.

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## MR. ROOSEVELT'S PEACE CIRCUS.



A German comic paper, the "Bieblatt des Simplissimus," has the above cartoon upon Mr. Roosevelt, the peace maker. "You see," says the ringmaster, Mr. Roosevelt, "these animals perform better in my own circus than at the rival show at the Hague."

## IS THERE A SPIRIT WORLD?

### More Opinions on the Reality of Ghost Life.

Here are a few of the latest letters on this subject:—

#### SPIRIT PROPHECIES.

The question, "Is There a Spirit World?" is as puerile as would be the query, "Is There a Sun?" and as easily answered. Why, the very framer of the bathetic query is, himself, an inhabitant of that world already! With some of the denizens of that realm I am in daily; nay, hourly, communion. It was one of them who conveyed to me the warning to the King respecting the Coronation—a warning which the event proved to have been well-founded.

It was another who prompted me to write to the Russian Ambassador, predicting a domestic débâcle in his country, ere yet the war was declared. Was she right?

BIANCA UNORNA.

31b, Clanricarde-gardens, Bayswater.

#### SPIRITUALISM ILLOGICAL.

If humanity at death goes anywhere in a state of conscious activity, where and in what consists the resurrection?

Certainly it is not of the body. The origin and destination of the body being dead, it must therefore be a resurrection—re-creation—of the soul's mental conditions and physical powers, fitted to its new and altered conditions.

You cannot resurrect, re-create self-conscious activities. A competent vivisectionist could rob any of our scientists of every mental and physical power they possess, leaving them life, but no consciousness.

Chloroform, violence, and accident can effect the same, clearly proving that the Ego imperatively needs a servant and interpreter to obey its behests, and to realise its own existence. And in proportion

as that servant is imperfect from any cause, so is the ego limited in its activities.

If the ego has no demonstrable powers of its own apart from its union with its servant—the body—while yet united to it, how much more hopeless its position when separated from its servant by death.

What, then, is our condition at death? Sleep, until that coming Easter morn when the trumpet of the Archangel shall "awake them that sleep."

J. E. BROWN.

#### SWEDENBORG'S SECOND SIGHT.

Your many correspondents on this subject show that it is one of universal consideration. May I quote two of Swedenborg's experiences?—

1. Taking supper at William Castel's house on July 10, 1756, he became excited, and declared he could see a fire raging in Stockholm—fifty miles distant—in the street where he lived. He told his host what property had been destroyed, etc., and his statements were afterwards confirmed in detail.

2. A lady appealed to him to help her to find certain receipts for moneys paid by her late husband, and he promised to do so. In a few days he told her he had seen her husband, and that the receipts were in a secret drawer together with some money. They were found exactly as described.

Swedenborg, however, was not what is called a

"spiritualist"—far from it. For, whilst prophesying an outbreak of "spiritualism," he denounced it as wrong, and hurtful to those indulging.

PETER A. MOIR.

60, Broomwood-road, Clapham Common, S.W.

#### ANXIOUS TO SEE A GHOST.

I am much interested in this subject of a "Spiritual World."

If there are such things as ghosts show me one and I will believe.

I have slept in so-called haunted houses, walked through dreary graveyards at midnight, and tried in many ways to see a spirit or ghost, but as yet have been unsuccessful.

I am longing to see one, and if any of your readers can tell me where I can meet with a real live ghost I shall be much obliged.

JAMES BAKER.

Dormansland, East Grinstead.

#### TO-DAY'S BOOKS.

**THE PATIENT MAN**, by Percy White. Methuen, 6s. Stephen Gale is the "patient man." He lives Druthill, Dacre, but has to see her through all sorts of trouble here he was her. Sketches of modern types—the rich, unscrupulous man of business, the poor but fashionable widow, the selfish young man about town, the young girl who makes a blunders mistake due to inexperience of life, and tries to patch it up by marriage. She finds happiness in the end with the "patient man," but many will think it more than she deserves.

**THE FORD**, by A. E. J. Legge. John Lane, 6s. Rather dull and pompous. Few of the characters interest us. An exception may be made for Lady Stanesby, an entertaining person; but there is very little of her. There is an old-fashioned air about the lord of ancient descent and the rich parents, whose children are finally united in a reformed rake, whose one idea in his old age is to make others happy, might surely be given a rest. As for the Sunday afternoon gathering of society and literary people, it seems to have been done—and done better—a thousand times before.

**KNOCK AT A VENTURE**, by Edon Philpotts. Methuen, 6s. The connecting thread between these ten stories is to be seen most plainly in "A Traveller's Tale." It shows how strong the brotherhood of the soil is among the natives of Dartmoor, how after seventy years of waiting a west-country tongue got a man out of a man and made him provision for life even in the Caribbean Sea. Mr. Philpotts knows his Devon lands and lanes well, and writes of them as of the country—with life and sympathy. These rustic tragedies and comedies of Dartmoor are told with understanding and power, and the annuals of Padstow, the little village to the vale of Eastern Dart, are as full of humanity as those of Rome or London.

6  
pages—The London  
"Evening News," which  
is the evening edition  
of the "Daily Mail."

ORDER IT.

## A Marvellous Success.

The Story of "Antexema," the Wonderful Remedy for Every Variety of Skin Trouble, including Spots, Pimples, Breakings Out, Skin Irritation and all forms of Skin Illness.

For many months we have been telling the readers of the *Daily Mirror* about the virtues of "Antexema," and offering our family handbook on "Skin Troubles," and as a result we have received an enormous number of letters referring to every kind of skin illness, and its source of genuine gratification to us that we have been able to cure so many sufferers. Without actually reading these letters it is quite impossible to realise how terrible is the suffering which many skin troubles produce, and how inexpressibly delightful is the relief when a cure is gained.



#### DON'T FORGET THIS FACT.

It is important to remember that even in the worst of these cases all the trouble might have been avoided. Endeavour to realise that really painful suffering, irritation so intense as to prevent restful sleep, and positive disfigurement, all might have been prevented if proper attention had been given to the matter when the first signs of skin illness showed themselves. This is a truth that should be learnt and remembered through one's whole life, and it will save much discomfort, and even torturing disfigurement and disfigurement. The moment there is any suggestion of any skin trouble, however slight, "Antexema" should be used. It is invisible when applied to the skin, is wonderfully soothing and comforting, and its healing and curative powers are marvellous.

#### A DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY.

How few people there are who realise what we owe to doctors. These noble men think, experiment, and study, so as to discover the secrets of disease and the way to cure the hundreds of ailments from which men and women suffer, and in that way they lessen human misery and bring back gladness to human hearts. That is how "Antexema" was discovered. A well-known doctor who had seen the suffering caused by skin troubles devoted time, thought, and study to find a cure, and at last he succeeded, and no one now need suffer from sores, ulcers, pimples, rashes, eczema, or any other unpleasant skin trouble, because "Antexema," the wonderful remedy, will cure every kind of skin ailment.



#### WHAT HAPPENED.

As soon as the public got hold of "Antexema," everyone who tried it found it was just the very thing they wanted. The moment that "Antexema" touched the bad place on the skin, the maddening itching stopped, and after a time the skin was once again pure, clear, and healthy. Everyone who was cured told their friends about it, and every day the demand for "Antexema" grew bigger and bigger. "Antexema" is being used by every part of the world, and whatever the skin trouble may be, a cure results.



#### THE NAMES OF SOME SKIN TROUBLES.

We do not propose to give the names of all forms of skin illness, but we mention some of them, and if you recognise that you have either of these troubles you should do two things. You should obtain the family handbook on "Skin Troubles" and procure a bottle of "Antexema," use it as directed in the book, and follow out the treatment recommended. The following are the names of some forms of skin illnesses: Acne, baby's skin troubles, bad complexion, barber's itch, boils, blotches, burns, and scalds, delicate, sensitive, irritable, easily chapped skin, skin troubles affecting the ears, eyes, feet, hands and scalp, eczema (chronic and acute), eczema of the legs, erysipelas, facial blemishes, flushings, freckles, gouty or rheumatic eczema, insect bites, leg wounds, lip and chin troubles, nettlerash, pimples, psoriasis, ringworm, scrofula, and shingles. These are merely some of the troubles that attack the skin, many of them very unsightly, and all causing discomfort if not actual pain.



#### MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

"Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 3d., or will be sent direct, post free, in plain wrapper, 1s. 3d. Read our most useful illustrated family handbook, entitled "Skin Troubles," which will be sent post free to readers of *Daily Mirror*, together with free trial of "Antexema," if the paper is mentioned and three penny stamps are enclosed for postage and packing. Write to "Antexema," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W., and write at once.



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## PRESENTS HOLIDAY-MAKERS BRING FROM VARIOUS CENTRES OF COMMERCE.

BARGAINS FOR  
THE TRAVELLER.SPOIL IDENTIFIED WITH FOREIGN  
VOYAGES.

(By CONSTANCE BEERBOHM)

Lucky the traveller with the well-lined purse, for as he goes on his way, many are the pretty and unfamiliar things which will meet his eye at this turn and that, and the longing to buy, and to buy again, will seize him with a certain grip.

Most pretty trifles that can be got in Paris may be found as readily in London, but there are very often delightful novelties in dainty trifles to wear that make airily charming presents. They have some fascinating bedroom shippers in Paris just now, of brocade in all colours, which I have not yet seen in London, and which make nice little gifts to bring home. Hats are not any cheaper than those to be bought here, but they are frequently more tempting.

Scents from the South of France, rose, orange, and toilet waters, powders and soaps, are good purchases to make in Paris. The jewellery, as ever, is lovely, whether you want diamonds in the Rue de la Paix, or fifteen-carat gold bangles in the Palais Royal.

As to jewellery, by the way, the finest specimens from the best Paris houses may be found in one or two shops at Ostend, Aix-les-Bains, Trouville, and Dieppe during their respective seasons.

## Wares That Fascinate in Berlin.

Photographs of the works of the great masters are to be had surprisingly cheap in Paris, Berlin, Dresden, and the Italian towns.

In Berlin, where formerly there was scarcely anything to buy, are now some beautiful jeweller's shops, and brooches, bracelets, and combs to be had of graceful and uncommon designs, such as amber beads, leather work, and knick-knacks may be bought very advantageously. The knick-knacks are a little flimsy and poor, but they serve their purpose for fancy bazaars at home.

If a shopper stops at Brussels en route, he or she is thrice blessed. The display of wares in the windows of the Montaigne de la Cour is fascinating indeed; such delicate laces—you can buy lace for a song in Brussels—such tasteful brooches, and bretteaux, and eau de Cologne (from Cologne), cheaper even than in its native town!

At Nuremberg and in the Harz Mountains are most beguiling toys and cuckoo clocks, although I do not think that any dolls come up to those lately shown in the Paris shops, which have the funny, natural, and expressive faces of real children, and which their little mothers infinitely prefer to the old-fashioned wax doll, with the impossibly blue eyes, pink and white cheeks, and flaxen curls.

In Homburg and many of the German towns there are the hats worn by the peasants of the neighbourhood to be had, which are mostly light and becoming to the face, and serve their turn for a season.

## Toys from Russia.

When visiting Russia it is best to make straight for the toys. These are wonderfully amusing and cheap, strong and well modelled. Boxes of carved wooden animals and figures may be sent home by water for next to nothing all the way from St. Petersburg, if the packing of them in one's trunks becomes a difficulty. I have known these toys sell like wild-fire at fancy bazaars in London, more especially the rough mechanical ones.

In Russia you find, too, "ikons" of fine workmanship and those of coarser make, but very effectively coloured, are seen in their tens of thousands.

Lapis-lazuli, malachite, and turquoises are much sought after by English tourists; a curious blue

stone to be got in Moscow, something like malachite and something like turquoise; amulets of all sorts; and lace of a coarse, serviceable make.

In Switzerland, save Geneva watches and rather tiresome carved-wood ornaments, there is little worth buying; but in Italy, the statuettes, reproductions of modern and antique work, and quaint knick-knacks make your mouth water. So does the copperware. The vessels in which Venetian women carry their water are especially desirable,

glossy silks, please Englishwomen as a change after their own blouses and silks.

At Madeira a good word may be said, en passant, for the basket chairs and sofas, the embroidered layens and linens, and singing canaries. At Lyons there are the world-famous silks; in Vienna the daintiest of boots and shoes and leather cases, purses, etc.

In Norway and Sweden the peasants offer quaintly painted boxes for your clothes, and in all the

for he is first-rate. Underwear is nowhere to be got of such nice quality, considering its absurdly low price, as at Brussels.

But not to forget home industries. In Ireland the beauty and cheapness of the lace is a proverb, and the linens, handkerchiefs, frizzes, and home-spuns, more particularly a thick white blanket serge worn by the peasant women, are purchases which no one will regret. They have, too, now in Dublin fine jewellery of native design, carpets (of Donegal manufacture), and most original and pretty furniture which is made on Lord Kenmare's estate under his countess's supervision. In Ireland, too, there are coloured marbles, and bog oak must not be forgotten.

## Icilma.

Icilma Natural Water is a marvellous, painless remedy for itches, sore eyes, eczema, chaps, nettle-rash, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, and insect stings. It relieves and cures sunburn, prickly heat, eczema, and irritation from heat riding or sunbathing.

Icilma Flur Cream contains no grease, and its cleansing virtues make the skin healthy, transparent, free from roughness, wrinkles, and superfluous hair, and give a lovely clear complexion that needs no powder.

Icilma Soap is invaluable for hard or cracked water, and for all skin irritations, and is a revelation of what a toilet and medicinal soap can be. Its marvellous healing and beautifying powers, its refreshing effects when tired, irritated, or warm, its absolute harmlessness, make Icilma a necessity in every home and in every traveller's kit.

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Send P.O. for 6d. and 1d. stamp for postage, and I will send you a Gold Wire Lord's Prayer Ring. Also, sending this RING you will be entitled to compete for one of my prizes amounting to £50 IN GOLD which I will give to those who send me the most names and addresses of people who have not yet had one of my sample Rings or Brooches. Write at once to B. HARRIS, The Wire King, Winter Gardens, Blackpool.

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GENTS' BELTS A SPECIALITY. FARADAY HOUSE, 10, CHARING CROSS ROAD, LONDON.



Millinery of the simplest character is correct for early autumn wear. Already fine felt hats are being sold, and of that material the illustrated model is made. The colour is melon-yellow, a new shade, and the trimming is a white millinery bird, perched at one side.

and may be used as coal-scuttles at home. Then these are glass beads and corals to remember.

To go further afield, as far as America, in fact, the silverware is really beautiful and a marvel of cheapness. Even Canton House duties considered, the furniture, excellent of design and of beautifully polished woods, is quite worth while bringing back to England. Elaborately tucked and embroidered "shirt waists," and some of the American-made

Scandinavian towns there are curious silver and china ornaments to be got, if you are prepared to pay well for them.

In Ceylon an exciting purchase is a bag of precious stones for a few pounds. Among the stones there is sure to be one prize—perhaps a big one.

In German and Belgian towns, more especially at Spa, the ladies' tailor deserves to be patronised,

guests of the usurper, and the almost unparalleled coincidence that made it also the home of the bride, had to yield to this immemorial usage of the race, which was as old as the name of Blanquart de Bailleul itself.

When the three were alone, father, son, and the millionaire's daughter, who still stood motionless by the fireplace, her flame-coloured head on a level

with the richly emblazoned coat-of-arms, Lord Blanquart broke the silence that had fallen upon them.

"I am going to my room," he said. "I am very tired. I will wish you good-night."

He advanced to where Fay was standing, and held out his hand. His manner towards her was gentle and full of that splendid, old-world courtesy for which he was famous. When he had first seen her and realised what she was, he had thanked God with impassioned ardour, and the more he saw of her the less could he find a flaw, and, knowing but little of the mysterious laws of heredity, he felt that there was every chance that the son of a creature so fair, so fragile, so delicate, and possessed of such a nameless charm, might be not totally unworthy of the greatness into which he would be born.

Fay gave him her finger-tips. "Good night, Lord Blanquart," she said. In her faint voice there was no more interest than if he had been a chance stranger she had met in the street.

The door closed behind him. Still she did not move. They looked at each other across the width of the room—the bride and bridegroom of tomorrow.

(To be continued.)

## ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

morning," cried the millionaire. "Good-night, my girl—good-night, my lord, good-night, Dick—good-night, all of you."

He went out of the room between the two lawyers, laughing loudly, holding each by the arm. "Do you mind ringing the bell, Dangerville?" said Luther. "I'm going to bed. I'm simply dead beat with all this fuss."

Two footmen came in answer to the summons and wheeled the luxurious couch out of the room, after the millionaire's son had bidden his father's guests good-night.

It was a strange position, and it added in no small measure to Swindover's triumph that both Lord Blanquart and his son were spending this night under his roof. It was inexorable custom, and had never been departed from. No Dangerville had ever slept anywhere but at Balliol Castle on the night before his marriage; and even the hateful fact that Lord Blanquart and his son must be the

KRUSCHEN MINERAL WATERS for relieving Gout, Rheumatism, Eczema, Liver and Kidney diseases. Kruschen Salts are produced by the evaporation of the celebrated springs. Half a teaspoonful daily is a certain cure. Send P.O. 1s. 6d. to E. G. Hughes, Chemist, 17, Denagate, Manchester.—[ADV.]

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CADBURY'S



## EXCITING STRUGGLES IN LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Wednesday Draw at Wolverhampton—Villa's Big Win.

### STOKE'S REVIVAL.

Stoke have had a curious career as a club. For many seasons they have been, as it were, on the edge of the precipice that descends to the Second Division, but they have never fallen over.

It has been trying, no doubt, to the officials to be thus kept in a state of uncertainty so regularly during the closing stages of the season, but no doubt the glow of satisfaction experienced when the club passed out of the danger zone was some sort of compensation.

When last season closed Stoke's prospects seemed none of the best. Only a moderate success had attended their efforts, and the threatened loss of Whitley, their goalkeeper, and Sheridan, gave them due cause for apprehension. In these days it is difficult to replace good men.

But the wise men of the Football Association gave Stoke a gleam of hope when they refused permission to these players to migrate, and when it was discovered that L. R. Roope had signed for the club the gleam of hope was transformed to a burst of sunlight.

The famous "Potters" have now played two League games, and have scored 6 goals to none. There will be visions floating around of cups and championships.

Teams like the Wolverhampton Wanderers ought to be gathering in points at this time of the year. The clubs who play what is known as the "classic" game take the first few weeks to settle down, and then is the opportunity of the robust exponents.

The "Wolves" have now played two matches without securing a point, and though they were certainly unlucky against Wednesday, Baddeley's men will have to look to their laurels.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

### THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

#### STOKE 3; BLACKBURN ROVERS 0.

Stoke followed up their victory over Notts County by defeating Blackburn Rovers, at Stoke, by 3 goals to nil. The goals were scored in the first half.

#### PRESTON NORTH END 3; NOTTS FOREST 1.

Notts Forest suffered a severe blow at Preston, after their victory at Walsley, on Saturday. Preston were the first to score, and obtained the only goal during the first half. During the second half Preston scored twice and the Forest once, the home team thus winning by 3 to 1.

#### WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS 0; SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 0.

Played at Wolverhampton, in beautiful weather, before 7,000 spectators.

Bevin was brought into the Wanderers front line owing to an injury to Woolridge. Wednesday played the team that defeated Manchester City.

The Wanderers were early handicapped, Henshall being carried off the field with a sprained knee. Wednesday were strong in the front line. Baddeley saved well time after time. Interval: Wanderers nil, Wednesday nil. Nothing was scored in the second half, and the game was left drawn.

### THE LEAGUE.—Division II.

#### BURNLEY 0; BRADFORD CITY 0.

These Second Division teams met at Burnley, and Bradford City did well to draw, no goals being registered. On Saturday Burnley beat the Albion at West Bromwich.

#### MANCHESTER UNITED 2; BLACKPOOL 1.

At Manchester. The United followed their brilliant victory over Bristol City by another win over Blackpool, the result being: Manchester 2, Blackpool 1.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

#### WATFORD 2; PORTSMOUTH 2.

Fresh from their draw with Fulham, Portsmouth journeyed to Watford. Each side scored once in the first half, and a similar state of events prevailed in the second, so that the match was left drawn with two goals apiece.

### WESTERN LEAGUE.

#### TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 5; READING 1.

The rivals of Saturday in the Southern League met at Tottenham yesterday in the Western League competition. Tottenham scored twice in the first half, and three times in the second. Reading only obtained one goal, and were beaten by 5 to 1.

#### BRENTFORD 1; QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS 2.

This Western League match produced a keen encounter at Brentford, and though the sides were level at the interval, in the second the Rangers obtained the only goal scored, and so won by 2 goals to 1.

### BIRMINGHAM CUP.

#### WEST BROMWICH ALBION 1; ASTON VILLA 5.

In the competition for the Birmingham Cup, at West Bromwich yesterday, the home side were decisively beaten by Aston Villa by 5 goals to 1. Both sides scored once during the first half, but during the second half the Villa had all the game, and won as stated.

### OTHER MATCHES.

#### CHELSEA 4; LIVERPOOL 0.

Chelsea's fine loss at Stamford Bridge was opened yesterday evening by a "friendly" with Liverpool. The First League team was rather poorly represented, and Chelsea had the satisfaction of beating them by 4 to 0.

Notts County Reserves, 2; Notts Forest Reserves, 1.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

London Schoolboys and the National Championship.

Most of us are like greyhounds straining at the leash. We know that the football season is here, but we also know that our private ground is still possessed by the cricket club, and that the L.C.C. decrees that on its parks and open spaces not a football must be kicked till October 1.

But in those favoured districts where rules and regulations offer no hindrance, it is safe to assert that the winter game has made a vigorous start.

Since last season several new junior leagues have sprung into existence, all professing to be the best of their kind. I have not heard that any of the older organisations have collapsed, so that in the Metropolitan area there are now over seventy such combinations. They certainly have an average of twenty clubs each. Therefore at the present time there must be close upon 1,600 junior teams, all keenly interested in the struggle for league points.

### Secretary's Methods.

The idea of the modern secretary appears to be to first get a programme of league matches and then to fill the few remaining vacant dates with cup-tie matches to the utter exclusion of the old-fashioned club match, dignified nowadays by the significant name of "friendly."

While competition matches serve a useful purpose, and certainly should have their place in a club's programme, the complete disappearance of the "friendly" is by no means to be desired. Even as a relief for the hapless joys of a league or cup match it has its use.

But, looking at it from another standpoint, it is not good that our players should regard a game as a heavenly worth playing for something tangible attaches itself to the result. Football does not necessarily mean league points, except perhaps for the professional club providing an entertainment, the existence of which depends upon adequate supply of "gate" money.

The junior club can afford to play purely for the love of the game, and a judicious mixture of ordinary club matches will certainly do much towards the complete enjoyment of the season's games.

### London's Triumph.

Last season the London schoolboys won the championship of England, and I believe the shield now rests in the council chamber of the L.C.C. The success of the young Londoners has created a profound impression in the provinces, and derogatory remarks on the South are likely to be fewer in the future.

Every tie in the competition was won easily except the final with Sheffield. London never looked like being beaten, but there were several unpleasant incidents in the game that took away much of the pleasure. At the end of this season a great change has been made, and instead of London sending a representative eleven, each of its many districts has been permitted to enter. We may, perhaps, hope that Tottenham and South London fighting out the final.

Even under the revised conditions, it will not be at all surprising if the shield remains in London.

### DOMINIE.

## CHAMPIONSHIP REFORMS.

A Cricket Scheme To Abolish Present-Day Difficulties.

By F. B. WILSON.

Though critics and the actual performances are seldom at one on any subject, on the question of the county championship their verdicts are unanimous: "There are either too many counties playing in the first division, or else they play each other too often."

Undoubtedly this dictum is a sound and sensible one. Incessant travelling renders the players weary, and good finishes react on the nerves of all concerned, and especially the beaten side.

These kindred things make for lack of dash both on the field and in the house of a side. The bats find it necessary to play themselves in for over after over, and later, for reasons connected with the fifty, the century, the 1,000, and the 1,500, and so forth, they are not inclined to lash out and have a box.

In the same way, bowlers on a good wicket are apt to bowl for a length rather than for a wicket. Again, the fielding is bound to suffer, for cricketers are flesh and blood, and not machines.

Rather a brainy idea was advanced the other day by a cricketer of some repute. His suggestion was that the sixteen first-class counties should be sub-divided into two parts, the championship counties and the first-class counties.

A selection committee would, of course, be formed, and that committee would decide from year to year on the counties to play in each division.

### Play to a Finish.

Each county could then play every other county in the same lot twice at least, and in the case of a win apiece, a third and deciding match, to be played to a finish, could be arranged.

In this way plenty of good matches would be fixed up, and the element of staleness would be largely obliterated.

Moreover, this would give at least a couple of the minor counties the good chance of gaining their promotion, if present that chance is very remote, and county enthusiasm is, in consequence, disproportionate to what it should be; and, that being the case, money is hard to find in the second-class counties, who, owing to this, lose their best players to bigger-pursed rivals.

At present the second-class counties are in rather a bad way, and the organisation of their competition is, to say the least of it, unsatisfactory. For instance, there are among counties represented and very few of them play a dozen matches.

Obviously, therefore, the title of champion may be won by a side in no way entitled to it, or a side, of a moderate one, can play, if it wishes, only the weaker sides, while the stronger teams are cutting their own throats by beating each other.

There is one side in the second-class competition which, with dollars at its back, would soon be worthy of a place among the more distinguished rivals, and that side is Wiltshire.

Possessed of a magnificent ground at Trowbridge for a start of Mr. A. Miller as captain, and of a good side, when they are able to turn out, Wiltshire would be a strong combination in a very short time, could she retain the players she has, and regain the players she has lost. Such men as Medlicott, Ransom, Perkins, the brothers Awtry, Miller, and Newman could make runs against any side, and against the likes of Miller, Smart, and Newman are all bowlers of proved worth.

Under the new regime Wiltshire and one or two others would be able to secure the championship, and to gain achievement for them, and an encouragement to the cricket world in general.

## WICKETS FALL AT LEYTON.

Cotter and Tremlin Find a Pitch to Suit Them—McGahey Top Scorer.

A full day's cricket was possible yesterday in all the four first-class matches played, and the weather proving kind, some enjoyable and exciting play was witnessed.

At Leyton, Tremlin was again in form with the ball against the Colonials, and he attached seven scalps to his belt. Useful batting by Darling, Armstrong, Hopkins, and Gehrs was mainly responsible for the slightly more than total of 150 put up.

But Essex could not get even thus far, Cotter and Laver proving that the wicket was more responsible for the poor scoring than was poor batting.

At the close the Australians had the best of the business, as, besides being 49 ahead on the first knock, their opponents have to play the last innings.

Surrey outplayed Leicester at the Oval in the last county match of the season. Thanks to fine bowling by Leach and Laker, Surrey found out for 104, a total which would have been greatly reduced had the catches been held.

Lees, it is unnecessary to add, had his usual share of bad luck. Hayward and Holland gave the home side a fine start, Hayward securing 54 not out, and Holland 62. Surrey are now only 44 behind, with nine wickets in hand.

The Players kept the Gentlemen in the field all day at Bournemouth, and did nothing better than a draw in prospect. Thanks to good batting throughout the side, including 73 by Bowley and 83 undefeated by Llewellyn, the Gentlemen made 418 for the Visitors.

The North hold a strong position against the South at the present time, and the Gentlemen are doing well. shiremen contributed generously. One hundred and seventy was Hirst's total in the first innings, and Rhodes 120 in the second. In the second innings, a bright 55 and Spooner 38.

F. B. WILSON.

### LOW SCORING AT LEYTON.

The last London match of the Australians' tour was commenced at Leyton yesterday. Both sides made but small totals, and at present the Australians hold a slight advantage.

### SCORES.

AUSTRALIANS.	
V. Trumper, b Tremlin.....	1
J. Darling, c J. Freeman.....	31
M. A. C. Turner, b Tremlin.....	18
O. Hill, b Tremlin.....	0
M. A. C. Turner, b Tremlin.....	46
M. A. C. Turner, b Tremlin.....	17
W. Armstrong, c G. Bingham.....	24
A. J. Hopkins, b G. Bingham.....	23
Total.....	156
Second Innings.—F. Laver, not out; G. W. P. Howell, not out; G. Gehrs, b Tremlin, not out; W. K. O.	

### ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, c G. Bingham.....	6
R. F. G. Gill, b Tremlin.....	9
P. B. G. Gill, b Tremlin.....	8
O. McGahey, not out.....	39
R. F. G. Gill, b Tremlin.....	13
Freeman (E.), b Cotter.....	0
Total.....	107

### LAST COUNTY MATCH.

The last county match of the season was commenced at the Oval yesterday. Thanks to some fine bowling by Lees, and the batting of Hayward and Holland, Surrey held a good position at the close. Score:—

### LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. E. de Trafford, b Lees.....	0
R. B. Wood, b Lees.....	2
King, b Lees.....	27
Knight, c Strudwick, b Lees.....	11
Whitehead, b Hobbs.....	17
Cox, b Lees.....	25
J. King, not out.....	13
Total.....	164

### SURREY.

Hayward, not out, 54; Holland, c Knight, b Whitehead, 62; Baker, not out, 5; extras, 2; total for 1 wk, 120.

For the Gentlemen: C. E. de Trafford, b Lees, 27; King, b Lees, 27; Knight, c Strudwick, b Lees, 11; Whitehead, b Hobbs, 17; Cox, b Lees, 25; J. King, not out, 13.

Big total at Bournemouth.

At Bournemouth yesterday the Players mastered the Gentlemen's bowling, and at the close the Players had seven wickets. For the Players, Bowley, Arnold, and Llewellyn topped the talent map mark. Score:—

### PLAYERS.

Bowley, c Goldie, b Burns.....	54
Vine, c Robson, b Grace.....	41
Seymour, c Robson, b Grace.....	32
Burns, c Robson, b Grace.....	20
Quaife, c Robson, b Grace.....	20
Burns, c Robson, b Grace.....	19
Grace, c Robson, b Burns.....	18
Total (for 7 wks) 354	

Gentlemen.—W. G. Grace, c 43; Fry, c Robson, T. S. P. H. B. J. Byrnes, W. S. A. Brown, K. L. Goldie, R. E. Hemmings, N. Bignold, F. J. Wyle, and E. K. R.

### CENTURY BY HIRST.

High scoring characterised the North v. South match at Scarborough yesterday. Hirst, driving and pulling with great power, made brilliant 117. Score:—

### NORTH.

Duncliffe, b Cox.....	14
R. H. Spooner, c Rhodes, b Cox.....	56
Denton, b Killick.....	65
Tydale, c Day, b Myers.....	65
Hirst, b Cox.....	117
B. Cox, not out.....	18
Total.....	418

South.—H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, S. H. Day, W. Napier, J. T. B. Danquand, J. E. Raphael, Cox, Killick, Thompson, Mead, Board, and Tarrant.

Otto Madden was at Manton on Sunday and rode Belvoir Tor in a racing-post gallop over a mile and three-quarters. He also had the leg up on several others of the Manton string.

The £2,000 billiard tournament, with John Roberts at the helm, commences at Soho-square on Saturday, and will be a heat between Harverson and Diggle. The heats are 9,000 up, and will last a week.

The Great Central Railway, who make such a speciality of their "special" trains, have arranged a programme for their system. Return day tickets, including lunch on the outside, will be issued on Saturday, and will be valid for 36, 6d. first class, and 18s. 6d. third class. First-class passengers are provided with afternoon tea.

## BLACK ARROW TO RUN AT DERBY.

Anticipations for the St. Leger—the Last of the Classics.

### PAMPERED HORSES.

The reappearance of Black Arrow at Derby this afternoon will invest the day's proceedings with more than ordinary interest. The horse, who has not been in the public since his Woodway fiasco, and during this time Robinson has been completing his education at the starting-gate.

His sensational "defeat" at the Ducal gathering greatly upset all connected with the count of St. Schembert, and it was determined to adopt sterner methods with him than was the case previously.

Pampered horses are more liable to be upset than others who receive ordinary treatment from their attendants, and this was realised in the case of Black Arrow when he refused to start for Herbert Jones at Goodwood, for no apparent reason.

One exception to the above is Pretty Polly, who is naturally of a sweet disposition, and who has never been spoiled by the many attentions she has received at the finish of her races, when regaled with lumps of sugar, etc.

Despite the reassuring news with regard to Cicerò, he does not find much favour in the St. Leger market, and yesterday 4 to 1 was freely offered against his chance. It is difficult to account for this facility unless a recurrence of his hock trouble is feared.

On the principle that there is no such smoke without fire, those of his admirers who have not yet supported him may afford to wait a little longer. Layers are rarely hostile without reason.

Val d'Oir, it is reported, will commence his journey from France to-day, and reports concerning the well-being of the son of Flying Fox are of a glowing character.

He is said to have made immense improvement since he beat Cicero at Sandown, and those who know him best believe the idea that he will not stay the severe St. Leger course.

Cherry Lass has almost as many admirers as the French-bred colt, and with Lingbiing the fancy of many of the soundest judges of a racehorse the last of the classics—well be run to-morrow week— bids fair to be the most interesting classic race of the season.

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

#### DERBY.

- 2.0.—Hartington Plate—PITCH BATTLE.
- 3.5.—Champion Breeders' Stakes—BLACK ARROW.
- 4.3.—Priory Nursery—ROSE OF IPS.
- 4.3.—Portland Plate—VERDIANA.
- 5.0.—Belper Plate—DIONARD.

### SPECIAL SELECTION.

#### PITCH BATTLE.

#### GREY FRIARS.

### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

#### ST. LEGER.

(Run Wednesday, September 13. Distance, one mile 5 furlongs 132 yards.)

7	2	4	agts	W. T. L. (3)	W. T. L. (3)
2	1	1		Cherry Lass (1)	W. T. Robinson
2	1	1		Cherry Lass (1)	W. T. Robinson
2	1	1		Lingbiing (1)	W. T. Robinson
2	1	1		Polymath (1)	W. T. Robinson
100	5	1		any other (1)	W. T. Robinson

### INTERNATIONAL GOLD.

Third Stage of the England v. Scotland Foursome.

Mr. J. L. Low, of the Royal and Ancient Club, has promised to act as referee in the third and last stage, at St. Andrews and Troon, respectively, in the third stage, on the Lytham and St. Anne's Club's course, at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, to-day, of the international foursome for £200 a side, in which Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor (England) are opposing James Baird and Alexander Herd (Scotland).

Mr. John Ball, jun., the open and amateur ex-champion, will be umpire for England, while Mr. John Graham, jun., the Scottish international player and ex-holder of the St. George's Cup, will officiate in a similar capacity for Scotland.

Mr. Taylor and Vardon finished 2 down at St. Andrews, but were 14 up on last Wednesday's play, at Troon, so that they will begin that half of the contest which is to be decided in England on the lead of 12 holes.

St. Anne's is a course of the same character as Troon (demanding a good many approach shots with iron clubs), they are expected to be at least tight, to-day, the big advantage which they gained in Scotland.

Baird and Herd, however, will doubtless go for every shot, no matter how difficult it may be, with a view to reducing their deficit; and, if they happen to be playing as well as they were in practice on Saturday, when they went round in a record score of 68, they may draw nearer to their rivals.

It is something in their favour that Herd knows the course like a book, and that he had won the last big tournament held at St. Anne's. That was in May.

The concluding portion of the match will be decided on the Claque Potts Club's links, at Deal, next Saturday.

### QUEEN VICTORIA JUBILEE VASE.

To-day the Royal and Ancient Club's nineteenth annual tournament for the Queen Victoria Jubilee Vase will be commenced at St. Andrews. The entry of 74 players includes Mr. A. G. Barry, the amateur champion, who is plus 4, and eleven other penalty-carriers, while nine scratch golfers have sent their names. Indeed, it is one of the best entry-lists in the history of the competition.

In the first round Mr. Barry is drawn to meet Mr. Edward Blackwell (plus 3), who was runner-up to Mr. W. J. Travis, of New York, in the amateur championship, at Sandwich, last year.

In addition to Mr. Macallan and Mr. Boyd, the other scratch players are Mr. E. Gilbey, Mr. W. J. Travis, Mr. J. H. Spence, Mr. W. Ballingall, Mr. D. Anderson, Mr. E. Scratton, and Mr. H. Ferrier Kerr.



To Let or Sell? Hundreds of pounds' worth of property changes hands daily through Small Advertisements in the "Daily Mirror." — — Try one.

Mr. Brown, Esq. 14, Chesham-Rd, Brighton, Sussex. Name  
this paper.



## DO YOU WANT TO SELL

Anything? Hundreds of pounds' worth of property changes hands daily through Small Advertisements in the 'Daily Mirror.' Try one.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Dress.

A.A.A.A.A.—Overcoat, Suits, and Costumes to measure, also boots on monthly payments; latest styles.—The West End Tailoring Co., 109, Chesham.

A.A.A.A.—High-class Fashionable Tailoring on Credit.—Our special Imperial Lounge Suit to measure, 34s., or on easy terms 6s. monthly; newest patterns post free.—"A." Wittam and Company, 231, Old-st., City-R.O.

A.—Free dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated list; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

A.—Fashionable Suit to measure on improved system, 10s. monthly; fit guaranteed. Adams, 4, Strand (opposite New Gaiety).

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, 68 articles, 21s. 6d.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Nemo Scott, 251, Exbridge (private house), near Asher Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BABY'S complete Outfit, 68 articles, 21s. 6d.; bargain.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.

BARGAIN.—10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.

BEAUTIFUL baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 15, The Chase, Nottingham.

BONELESS Corsets; full support without steel; lightest weight ever produced; special new material; write for list.—Forest and Clothing Co., Mandelst., Nottingham. Mention "Mirror."

BOOTS on Credit; Ladies 6s.; Gent's 10s. 6d.; good Business Suits, 27s. 6d.; tailor-made Costumes, 25s.; Cycle Suits from 15s. 6d.; Jackets, Mantles, and Drapery delivered on small deposit; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; perfect fit guaranteed; quick delivery.—Write Dept. No. 323, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Ilington, London, N.

DAINTY House Materials from 43d. yard; new autumn designs now ready; patterns free.—The Manchester Warehouse Co., York-pl., Leeds.

FORTY Shilling Suit for 10s. 6d.—"Great Tailoring Offer."—Dear Sir,—To enable you to understand that England is not behindhand in commercial enterprise, we have decided to advertise this wonderful Gentlemen's Tweed Suit at 10s. 6d., carriage free. Write now for our free patterns and measure yourself; this offer may not last much longer. Get all your friends also to avail themselves of our real British great offer. Clerks write us, Managers write us, Foremen write us. We are here to attend your wants, and our prices are an eye-opener to you. You write us. Postcard will do. If you have to stamp at home post it without; we like to hear from you.—Write faithfully (for 22 years), the Globe Clothing Trust (Dept. D), 13 and 20, Oxford-st., next door Oxford Music Hall, London, W.

FURS.—Long Russian sable hair Skote and Muff to match; only 12s. 6d.; approval.—Nina, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

LACE at wholesale prices; large assorted parcel, 1s.—Saville, 27, Daybrook-st., Sherwood, Nottingham.

LADIES' Chemises, French-made, hand-embroidered, 2s. each, post free; knickers to match, same price.—Leduc, 29, Great Marlborough-st., London, W.

LADIES only 2s. 6d., must be sent with your order for Costumes from 21s.; jackets, drapery, boots, etc.; perfect fit guaranteed; balance 1s. weekly; quick delivery; patterns and self-measurement chart post free.—Write Dept. 233, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Ilington, London, N.

ONE Shilling Weekly.—Clothing made to measure below shopkeepers' prices; good business suits from 27s. 6d.; Boots, 10s. 6d.; ladies' Jackets, Mantles, and tailor-made Costumes from 25s.; Cycle Suits from 15s. 6d.; delivered on small deposit; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; quick delivery.—Write Dept. 70, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Ilington, London, N.

RETAILERS can't compete with our selected Irish table linen.—Snowy 65in. tablecloth, 3s. 11d.; Snowy dinner napkins 5s. 6d. dozen; choice Samples Free.—Send postcard, Hutson's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

SEALSKIN Jacket for 15s.—Ladies leaving for Colonies must sell elegant new fashionable seal-skin-harp seal-skin jacket; approval.—Chapman, 29, Holland-st., S.W.

SMART Day and Evening Gowns, Millinery, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargains.—Salmon, 11, Hanway-st., Tottenham-court-rd.

2s. per Pair.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evenings; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 61, Bruce Castle-st., Tottenham, London, N.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Criterio, 64, Chesham and 266, Victoria.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you a high-class suit or overcoat; West End cutters.—J. Russell and Co., 137, Fenchurch-st., and 59, Chesham (corner Bow-lane). All transactions confidential.

## Articles for Disposal.

A.A.A.—Pawnbrokers' Clearance Sale.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 3 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long watch cutlery, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; 2 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; wear a trial; sacrifice 21s.; approval before payment.

LOVELY real Russian Sable fox-colour Rich and lustrous long Skote Fur Necklet, with handsome Muff to match; sacrifice 12s. 6d.; approval.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice 6s.; another, heavier extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

FIELD, Race or Marine Glasses; powerful military binoculars, as supplied to our officers when in South Africa; 45 miles range; 10 achromatic crystal lenses; wide field; leather-made case; sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell, London.

A.A.—Bargain.—Sheffield Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

A.—Art Case Baby's Mail Cart; gonola shape; very handsome design; light; 12s. 6d.; approval; carriage for 24s. 6d., carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Foster, 90, Brookwood, Stoke Newington.

A.—Bargain.—Sheffield Table Cutlery, service 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

A Baby's art case Mailcart; lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept.—"Rev." 59, Wallcut, Oxford-st., London, W.

*"I've tried it"*

**This Dainty Sample of Vi-Cocoa is Offered You Free.**



A Sample of the most wonderful Food Beverage ever introduced will be sent you in a new dainty imitation oxidised silver sample box without any cost whatever. This exceptional offer is made to introduce the undoubted merits of Vi-Cocoa into every home. We know from experience that a trial will make you a regular customer.

The Unique Vitalising and Restorative Powers of Vi-Cocoa are being recognised to an extent hitherto unknown in the history of any preparation, and with the main object of still further making known to the public the manifold advantages of so palatable and refreshing a beverage, attention is hereby called to an offer which, unparalleled as it is, as an absolute test of merit, is being welcomed daily by many thousands of people.

Particulars of a magnificent free offer will be forwarded with each sample. This unprecedented offer is made as a means of introducing so palatable and invigorative a preparation into every home. You are invited to write without delay, as the number of applications is increasing daily.

Address for this new dainty sample (a postcard will do)—

**VI-COCOA, LTD.,**  
60, Bunhill Row, London, E.C.

*"So have I"*

ALL Marriages made a Success on easy terms by the use of our lucky 22ct. gold wedding rings and solid gold keepers for 32d. each; watch, clock, cutlery, and jewellers delivered on small deposit; balance monthly; illustrations post free.—Write Dept. 162, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Ilington, London, N.

AMUSING Snaphot Photos and Postcards; samples and lists free.—I. Vernon, Marlfield-rd., West Derby.

ATHLETIC Puma Postcards of games handily finished; 10 for 1s.; send photo; send no money; pay afterwards.—P. Snelman, Marlfield-rd., West Derby, Liverpool.

BIG, Frank, Dress-baskets, new and second-hand, in great variety, for sale cheap.—Wentley, 107, Charing Cross-rd., W.C.

CHIEF Potato and Cookshop Fillings; every variety; champion ranges, potato peelers; new 110-page list free.—"The Potato," 17, Batham-st., W.C.

CIGAR Bands for decorative purposes; samples (6d. each, different); 4 stamps.—E. Roe, Cigar Merchant, Sloagh.

ELECTRIC Bells, Pocket Lamps, Novelties, etc., illustrated catalogue post free.—Edley Brothers, 29, Ludgate-rd., London.

FISH Knives and Forks; elegant case, 6 pairs, Great quality; only 5s. 6d.; approval.—"F." 17, Batham-st., W.C.

FISH complete set 50 vols. "Times" "Encyclopaedia Britannica"; half Morocco; perfectly new; cash 12s. 6d. 1912. "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel-rd., E.C.

BUILDS UP THE TISSUES.  
30 times more nutritious than milk.

1/2 Cookery Book post free for two stamps—Plasmon, Farrington-street, London, E.C.

FURNITURE.—Ladies' sacrifice piano, iron frame, £13; complete bed, dining, and drawing room suits, carpet and rug, fender and iron, brass-bed and bedding, china cabinet, and massive sideboard, all for £20; would separate; suit young couple.—Call 19, Eastbourne-rd., Hyde Park, W. (adjoining G.W. Ry).

FURNITURE (Second-hand).—New 9 months back, removed from Maidenhead, 18 rooms in all; must be cleared without reserve.—The dining-room comprises a magnificent collection of black carved oak furniture in red leather; suite complete, £9 10s.; the lofty sideboard to match, 6 feet wide 7 guineas; large dining table, £5 10s.; real Turkey carpet, 6 guineas, etc., etc. The drawing-room comprises very elegant lounge Empire suite, upholstered in superb Persian silk, price 11 guineas (originally cost 25 guineas); very large Chippendale design cabinet, £7 15s., exquisitely finished; 2 very artistic Louis XIV. design tables at 15s. each; overmantel on suite, 35s.; all-brass fender and set of implements, 10s. There are also contents of smaller drawing-room, Chippendale design suite, £3 10s.; very pretty cabinet, 30s.; overmantel on suite, 25s., etc., etc. Morning-room furniture Suite, massive carved frames, £4 15s.; lofty walnut overmantel, 13s. 6d.; extending dining table, 30s.; large Brussels carpet, 21s.; and skin rug, 8s. 6d. The bedroom furniture will be sacrificed regardless of cost; 3 very elegant Sheraton suites at 14 guineas; 3 double walnut suites at £8 10s.; smaller suites at £5 10s.; bedsteads, all-brass, £2 5s.; black and brass bedsteads, 15s.; 12 chairs, solid; chance of a lifetime; 3 pianos: 1 by Erard, price 22 guineas, and 1 by Ashton, late of Collard and Collard, 13 guineas; can remain warehoused free for 13 months. Siegenberg's Furnishing Stores and Depository, 272 and 274, Pentonville-rd., King's Cross, London. Right facing 274, Cross Station (Metropolitan Railway), Most central position in London. On view 9 till 9, Thursdays 9 till 5.—Goods packed and sent carriage paid to any part.

FURNITURE.—Rich saddle-bag Suite; large handsome carpet, rug, pretty table, and vases; only £8 10s. or 2s. 6d. per week; Broadway plan. £5; 15 guineas; see these. 12 boxes by Ford, cost £8, only £4 4s.; see these. Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd., Stoke Newington.

LADY must sell two gold-encased Oriental Diamond Rings; only 2s. 6d. the two; approval.—Miss Andrews, The Gables, Ealing, Den.

LADY sacrifices lovely Jewelled Ring (stamped), 2s.; Bracelet, 2s.; Locket and Keckchain, 2s. 6d.; approval.—12, T. 178, Ramstead-rd., S.W.

LADY sacrifices two Oriental Diamond and Ruby Rings; only 2s. 6d. the two; approval.—Miss Curtis, 62, Penton-rd., London, N.

MAGNIFICENT Binoocular, Field, or Race Glass, by Le Maire, Paris (finest maker in the world); 12 extra powerful lenses; absolutely perfect definition; will show 1000 yards; 1000 yards; sacrifice, 30s.; approval.—"Capt. N." Pool, 9, Fleet-st., E.C.

PATCHWORK.—Splendid apron Silks, 1s. 6d.; satisfaction guaranteed.—Madame, 6, Hill-st., Coventry, N.

PATCHWORK.—200 Fancy Silk Pieces, grand assortment, 1s. 6d.—Victoria, 1, Oxford-rd., Edmonton.

## ICTURE POST CARDS

Packet of 50 Coloured Cards 11d. post free.

2 Pts. 1s. 7d. 3 Pts. 2s. 3d. 4 Pts. 2s. 6d.

Also Superior Free Samples of Coloured Cards.

Every Card Very Handsomely Coloured.

200 35 French Artistic, set of Coloured Cards.

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POSTCARDS.—50 artistically coloured and assorted picture postcards, postage free, 1s. 3d.; 12 hand-painted, 1s.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

RAILWAY Lost Property.—See—2s. 2d. for splendid Umbrella; 3 for 6s.; post free, or call and choose.—Western Umbrella Depot, 58, Bold-st., Liverpool, and 83, Regent-st., London. Entrance side door.

SILVER-Mounted Knives.—Service, 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers, and steel; handsomely silver hall-marked; mounted; ivory handles; unsold; sacrifice 27s. 6d.; approval.—W. 2, Claydon-rd., S.W.

100 Memo Forms or bill-heads, good paper, 1s. 9d.; 1,000, 6s. 6d.; carriage paid.—"Standard," Dover.

## Wanted to Purchase.

CAST-OFF Clothes. Old Artificial Teeth, Jewellery, etc.—Parcels sent to 11, Bishop-rd., Paddington Station, Mr. and Mrs. Minter will remit utmost value return post.

DEBUSED Artificial Teeth; utmost value sent.—Post only to Baxter, No. 1, Bridge-rd., Hammersmith, W.

EXTRA Pin Money.—Send your old gold, jewellery, false teeth, and other such valuables to Messrs. M. & Co., 12, Abchurch-lane, London, E.C. 4, for cash by return or offer sent; if not accepted goods immediately returned.—Baxter, No. 1, Bridge-rd., Hammersmith, W.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs. M. & Co., 12, Abchurch-lane, London, E.C. 4, for cash by return or offer sent; if not accepted goods immediately returned.—Baxter, No. 1, Bridge-rd., Hammersmith, W.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; for highest prices apply Dr. Paget, Dentist, 219, Oxford-rd., London; call, or post parcels; immediate cash or offer made; firm est. 1760.

## LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

ILFORD.—£10 down, balance as rent, 10s. per week, will purchase charming modern Villa, 14ft. frontage, parlour, kitchen, scullery, bath, and seven bedrooms; six rooms, full particulars and photo sent on application.—Apply Builder, 224, Mortlake-rd., Ilford.

SIXPENCE a Day will secure a £300 house; particulars free.—W. 1, J. Groom, Box 374, 21, Basingstoke-rd., Without, London, E.C.

TULSE-HILL and Streatham-hill (finely situated in prettiest road in South London).—To be sold, detached, modern Residence, containing three reception-rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom, offices, good garden; long lease; £100 ground rent; owner leaving town for selling this will accept reasonable offer.—Streatham, S.O. Dicks, 167, Strand.

£30 cash; freehold Bungalow; 3 acres; most productive land; main road; near rail; charming district; balance 24s. 6d. monthly; no tax cost—Homestead (O. 143, 27, Essex-st., Strand, W.C.).

Other Small Advertisements on page 2.

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